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New York, Aug. 11.

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FINE SHOWING IN

GERMANY

ROBERTS'

RECORD

In an athletic meet in which Ger-

many and Britain contended, the

German contingent piled up 75

points against the visitors' 61 after

Other British winners were

Stothard, in the 800 metres, with a

time of 1 minute 54.4 seconds,

Findlay, in the 110 metres hurdles,

The 200 metres was a dead heat.

Sweeney and Rangeley doing the

distance in 21.9 seconds. Both are

The relay event was won by

German won only three track

events, but won five events in the

field. Britain won five track vic-

AMERICAN

REVENUE

\$405,000,000 IN 28

DAYS

SPENT

\$825,000,000

Washington, August 11.

The Department of the Treasury

reports that for the first twenty-

eight days of the present financial i

year, collections from various

sources of revenue amounted to

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\$405,000,000.

INCREASE,

with a time of 14.4 seconds.

ritain also.

tories.—Reuter.

brilliant on the track.

Munich, Aug. 11.

From very reliable sources it has been learned here to-day that quiet agitation is under way for the restoration of silver futures trading in New York.

Many operators have built up sizeable purchases in anticipation of the eventual resumption of silver trading.

At present the future of silver is said to be rather difficult to determine, but at the same time the realisation among competent observers, that purchases of another billion ounces is necessary, is causing silver traders and speculators to look for the resumption of buying to force the silver price to \$1.29 per ounce.--United Press.

BOMBAY REVIEW

Bombay, Aug. 10. Messrs. Merwanjee and Sons, in their silver review for the week ending yesterday, write:

Earlier in the week, the stationary trend which was manifested the previous week continued. With bull operators losing patience, the price suffered a set-back in the middle of the week on some liquidation.

Although towards the close there has been a partial recovery. the Bazaar is becoming acutely; conscious of a burden of heavy stocks with the approach of settlement day.

The up-country demand has several days of stiring competition. averaged about 10 bars of silver The British athletes, however, were a day. A surplus of about 39,500 bars is now expected after August 19 settlement.

London to Bombay at this week- seconds, breaking the German -Reuter Special. end. The incoming mail steamer record. is not bringing any silver from London to Bombay .- Reuter.

NEW YORK PRICE

New York, Aug. 10. Messrs. Handy and Harmon's quotation for silver here to-day continued unchanged at 67% cents per ounce. -United Press.

S'HAI EXCHANGE MARKET

LESS NERVOUSNESS APPARENT

Shanghai, Aug. 12. The foreign exchange market is quite steady here this morning with less nervousness apparent and the usual week-end rumours lacking. The general opinion is that the steadiness will continue for some time pending the arrival of the Leith-Ross Mission.

Exchange rates at 9.15 a.m. were: U.S. dollars 37, Sterling 1/5.7/8, Gold Bars \$908.20 .- United Press.

DOLLAR REMAINS **UNCHANGED**

MARKET SLIGHTLY EASIER

The Hongkong dollar was unchanged at 2. 0%d. this morning, 000,000 for the corresponding to-day would enter into hostile relathe business rates being 2s. 1.1/16d. sellers and 2s. 1/ad. buyers. The market was slightly easier on opening, very little business being 1919. reported.

In London, silver prices were figures are due to increased unchanged on Saturday. America business generally. bought, while India operated both However, expenditures for the ways, with China celling. The \$825,000,000.-United Press. market was quietly steady.



一拜禮 號二十月八英浩香

Madame Galli-Curei, the famous soprane, who has just undergone an operation for goltra.

Three Killed By Village Blacksmith

BANBURY MAN THEN SHOOTS SELF

UNEXPLAINED TRAGEDY

(Special to "Telegraph")

(Hy Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Men-London, Aug. 11. A village blacksmith, named Wil-

fred Gibbs, of Shutford, near Banbury, was the central figure in a quadruple tragedy which occurred last night.

· For reasons which are at the moment undiscissed, Gibbs fired a gun at his wife as she alighted from a bus, wounding her and three others. Then he himself committed suicide with the same

The victims, apart from Gibbs and his wife, were the latter's sister, aged 21 years, and two

The outstanding performance of | The injured people were rethe meet was given by Roberts, the moved to hospital, where the wife, Northern runner, who won the 400 her sister and one of the two men There is no silver afont from metres in the excellent time of 47.7 later succumbed to their injuries.

SCIENCE OPPOSED TO WAR

"UNSPEAKABLY DIRTY" METHOD

CONGRESS AT LENINGRAD

Leningrad, Aug. 10. Hundreds of delegates from thirty-seven countries, including the United States and China, witnessed the opening of the International Science Congress here today. The leader of the Chinese delegation, Professor Nim, said that Soviet psychology was widely known in China, and the Chinese Pyschological Society had had several exchanges of scientific experiences with Soviet scientists.

Professor Pavlov, the chief member of the Soviet delegation of 500. stressed the stimulating influence of science on the younger genera-

"Scientists, fortunately, are not bound by frontiers," he said. "They are true socialists in the sense that they are united in the common task of adding to man's knowledge.

"It is a fearful thing to think that should war break out in This total compares with \$195,- | Europe we who are assembled here period in 1982 and with the pre- tions towards each other. We vious high record of \$342,000,000 | would no longer use our knowledge for the corresponding period in | for the good of mankind. We would turn it to the destruction of

Apparently the higher collection | humanity. "I am sure that no one here desires this. War is a beastly method of solving life's difficulties first twenty eight days amounted to a method that is unspeakably

READY TO PART OGADEN

MONDAY, AUGUST

ABYSSINIA POLICY DECLARED

COMPENSATION REQUIRED

Paris, August 11. Indication that Ethiopia might be willing to -cede territory to Italy in return for a loan and a scaport, was given by the Emperor of Abyssinia to the Havas Agency correspondent at Addis Ababa, it Rumours Of was learned here to-day.

The Emperor is alloged to have said that the Government had always wanted to obtain a loan to develop the country and speed up the work of civilisation. The possession of a port, of course, would contribute materially to the national economic develop-

If these two aspirations are realised, the Emperor saw no reason for objection to the cession to Italy of a part of the province of Ognden.

"Against auch advantages we can in principle envisage cossion of a portion of territory," the Emperor is quoted as saying, "but numerous important details need discussion."-Reuter.

NOT "ACCEPTABLE?

Rome, Aug. 12. On authoritative comment available on the offer of Emperor of Abyssinia, cabled from Paris, but it is unlikely that Italy will entartain any such offer.-Reuter.

January Election In Britain

BALDWIN OPPOSES **AUTUMN FIGHT**

MOBILISING **FORCES**

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Mes-12. 9.30 a.m.) Landon, Aug. 11.

The General Election Britain is now expected to take place in January.

Although a number of the Government's supporters strongly favour an election being held in the autumn, Reuter learns that Mr. Stanley Baldwin, the Prime Minister, has virtually decided against an appeal to the country

before early in the New Year.

Mr. Baldwin had a long consultation with his political advisers before he went on holiday Aix-les-Bains. The advisers put the case against an autumn election, and according to present indications, the election will be held in January.

Meanwhile, there is much is activity at the heaquarters of the various political parties. The Conservatives are ready to put 490 candidates in the field, while Labour will make a desperate effort to add to its present Parliamentary strength of 58 by putting forward no fewer than 505 candidates. It is also rumoured that Mr. Lloyd George may come forward with over 300 candidates .-Reuter Special.

BLACK RETURNS

London, Aug. 11. T. Campbell Black, and his co- Bill as presented by the House of pilot McArthur, arrived at Representatives. Croydon in 12 hours 15 minutes from Cairo, where they were forced to turn back owing to crat of Mississippi, said that he a thin nervous market. The mar- from selling the August issue of engine trouble and abandon their hoped-that the Bill would reach ket-closed lower in the absence of Vanity Fair, in which a cartoon Croydon-to-the-Cape record at the floor on Tuesday .- United any further support .- United caricaturing the Emperor of Japan tempt.-Rouler.



President Lebrun, of France, who has made a supreme appeal to the people to cease internal strife.

Siam Crisis Discounted

EX-KING KNOWS NOTHING

ALL QUIET IN BANGKOK

London, Aug. 11.

Rumours of trouble in Siam, following the reported arrest of 15 non-commissioned officers for allegedly sprending subversive propaganda in the ranks, have proved erroneus.

Bangkok despatches state that the situation is entirely peaceful, while Imperial Allways passengers arriving at Singapore from the Slamese capital also report nothing untoward happening.

The Secretary of the former King of Siam, interviewed by Reuter at the ex-ruler's residence in Surrey, stated that the ex-King had not been in touch with Slam or Slamese affairs directly since he abdicated.

As far as any question of his return to the throne was concerned, any move in that direction must come from the Siamese people. The ex-King would not take the initiative in seeking to bridge the differences between him and his political opponents which might lead to his restora-

As far as they know in the mocrats as a prelude to a bid for ex-King's household it was in correct to say that The Slameso Minister of the Interior, Mr Luangpradit, who left Bangkok President Herbert Hoover, Reyesterday for London, might come to see the former ruler .- Reuter.

REVISED WEALTH TAX BILL

SENATE DOUBLING POTENTIAL YIELD

EXEMPTIONS LOWER

(Special to "Telegraph")

Washington, August 11. drastically re-writing the Wealth Tax Bill.

It has eliminated the inheritance taxes and increased the estate taxes. The exemption for single persons has been lowered from \$1,000 annually to \$800 and the exemption for married persons from \$2,500 to \$2,000.

of the existing level of \$4,000.

It has estimated that the Tax Bill will raise \$400,000,000 annually as compared with the \$200,000,000 estimated by the

AGAINST STRUGGLE DECREE LAWS

PRESIDENT APPEALS FOR HARMONY

Paris, Aug. 11.

Silence, save for the echoing tramp of the feet of 20,000 persons who marched behind the biers, accompanied the funeral of the two civilian victims of the Toulon rioting to-day. The two hearses were draped in flaming red.

Solemnly the great throng marched through the narrow streets from the waterfront, along the cobbled thoroughfares where, a few hours ago, men were fighting desperately. Wrecked store-fronts, smashed windows, uptorn cobble stones remained to remind the marchers of the bloody days which followed the strike of arsenal and naval dockyard workers in protest against the wage cuts decreed by the Government in France's financial crisis.

There were no demonstrations. Not a single policeman was to be seen along the route of the procession. Not a gendarme showed himself-although it is known that the authorities took extraordinary precautions. But there were vigilant eyes in many windows.

HOOVER'S CHALLENGE TO BATTLE

POWERFUL ATTACK ON ROOSEVELT

LIBERTY'S SUICIDE

Chicago, Aug. 11. In a speech which is regarded both by Republicans and Dea second term of office as President of the United States, the former publican leader, declared tonight that the Roosevelt administration had by its attitude towards the Constitution created one of the most momentous issues since the Civil War.

The Government's acts and utterances since the Supreme Court's decision against the legality of the N.R.A. have evinced the continuous-intent to change the Constitution directly in order to authorise a concentration of power, said Mr. Hoover.

The time had come, he went on, when these purposes should be disclosed.

The nation, he said, had a right in Washington, meanwhile, has to know what changes in the Con- called on the State Department stitution were proposed.

For two years the primary liberties of the people had been trampled on, Mr. Hoover declared. The Senate Finance Committee We have witnessed the astounding passage of a bill to prevent citizens having access to the courts to right their wrongs," he

No matter how destructive the Constitutional amendment may be, it would be better if Liberty in Vanity Fair and which representcommitted suicide in the open rather than that it should be a gun carriage on which was a Also it began the surtax poisoned by misdirection at the schedule at a \$8,000 level instead nation's capital, Mr. Hoover challenged .- Reuter.

CHICAGO WHEAT

Chicago Aug. 10. Wheat prices opened higher on

marchers packed the cemetery in the northern auburb of the city and Labour and Communist speakers addressed the great crowd They condemned the rioting while urging the workers to continue their struggle against

the decree laws. SUPREME APPEAL Meanwhile. M. Lebrun, the veteran President of France, speaking at the unveiling of a War memorial at Metz, made a supreme appeal to the nation for the cessa-

tion of strife, They had had enough of clenched fists, he asserted. Black looks and words of hate were unavailing. He appealed for a restoration of calm, order and harmony.

The memorial at Metz is unique in France in that it commemorates the dead who fell on both sides in the Great War.—Reuter.

Japan Again "Insulted"

CONSIDERS PROTEST TO WASHINGTON SEATTLE **EPISODE**

Washington, Aug. 11. No formal protest has yet been made to Washington, but the Japanese Consul in Seattle has reported on the incident during the Seattle Hunt Club "rag" when the Emperor of Japan was represented as pulling a rickshaw in which the Emperor of Ethiopia was riding. This is taken as an insult to the Japanese ruler.

The Japanese Charge d'Affaires and has drawn attention to the Seattle Consul's report.

The question of a formal complaint will be decided upon by Tokyo or by the Japanese Ambassador, Mr. Salto, who is at present on holiday in Connecticut.— Reuter.

It was only a few days ago that Tokyo sent to Washington, through the Embassy, a protest against a cartoon which appeared ed the Japanese Emperor pulling script labelled "Nobel Peace Prize." The cartoon carried the "Unlikely Historical caption:

Situations." This episode is considered closéd, however. "VANITY FAIR" BAN

"In deference to a request from an accumulation of buying orders the Japanese Consulate General, the and slumped later when long Chinese authorities have prohibited Senator Pat Harrisson, Demo- holders attempted to take profits in Chinese book stores in Shanghai appears. - Reuter.

Shonghal, Aug. 12.

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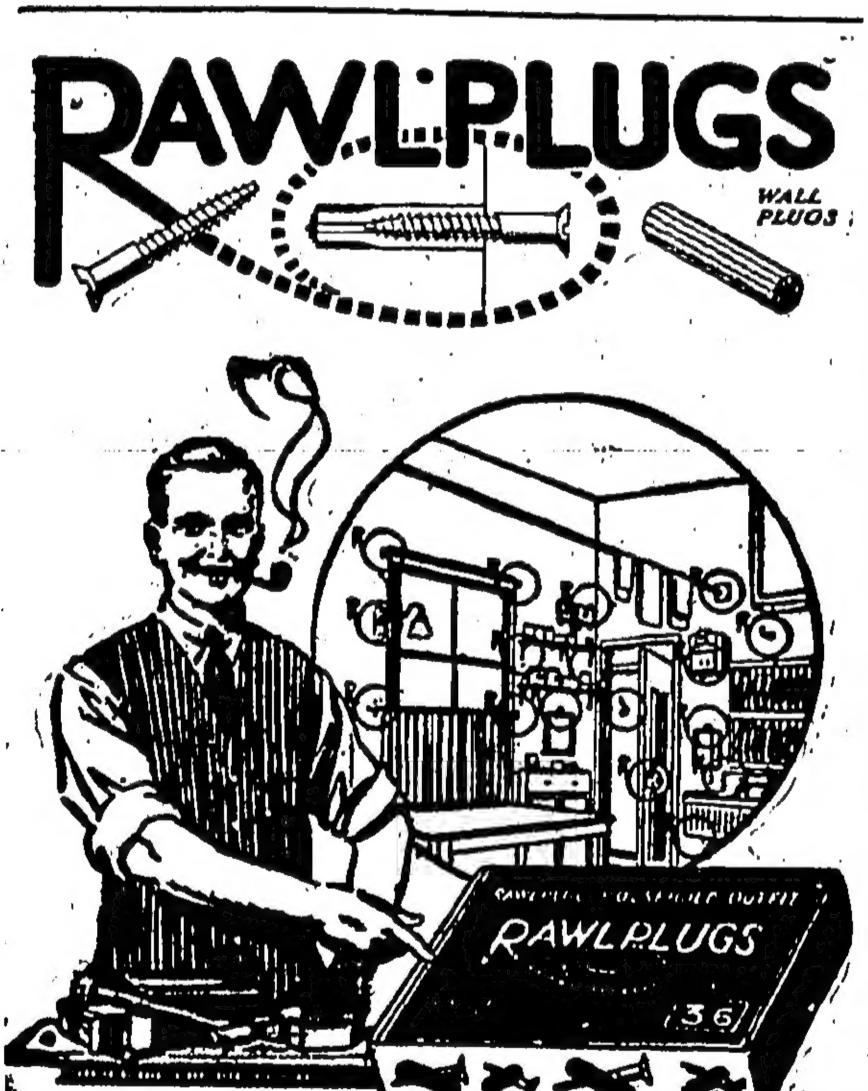
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national and historical value, in- be in a dark colour. cluding copies of good entertainment films, notable either for some outstanding technical excellence or fabrica have pearla scattered over for their influence on the develop- them. There will be a run upon ment of the cinema; copies of scien- beads when women realise how tific and research films of all kinds; easily an old scarf can be brought and copies of any films, such as ly, or economically. - ,

The other chief purpose of the belted evening gowns with wide, Library is to distribute films to velvet sash in which bones, 6 or schools and other approved institu- inches long, were placed tions using non-theatrical films for intervals. educational purposes. It is intended that this section of the Library schools from local centres.

up in a day. As a first step the Governors of the Film Institute are instituting an appeal for films and funds. There is a large number of films in existence—amateur, industrial, films made for purposes of scientific research, publicity films of both public and private bodies, travel films, and the like-which it would seem reasonable to collect and distribute from one source, There is also a large number of films of considerable value lying idle in the possession both of private persons and of companies.

It is for films such as these that the appeal is being made.

APPEAL FOR FUNDS

The Governors of the Film In- | the most important numbers on an appeal for funds on a national lasting one month. scale. Communications should be Institute, 4 Great Russell Street, during the recent Festival Month. possible. London, W.C.1.

The National Film Library will be administered by a committee of per cent, and the number of Engwhich Mr. Harry Price is chair- lish 32 per cent. compared to the man. Mr. Price is a well-known previous year,—United Press. amateur cinematographer and writer who is particularly noted for his work in psychical research. His ing an experiment undertaken by interest in films dates from 1896, himself and Mr. C. E. M. Joad: when he made his own film projector and films. The other members of the committee are Mr. F. W. Baker, a prominent member of the film trade, and Mr. R. S. Lambert, the editor of The Listener.

funds have already been made. director (says Reuter.) Nearly a hundred reels of film have been given to the Library.

What is almost certainly the copy "The Great Train Robbery," is now Made in 1903, by Edwin S. Porter, may have in New York State. of the Edison Company, and with Mae Murray as the leading actress, it was the first story-film of note, as musical comedy dancer, and spent and began the entertainment film two seasons with the Ziegfeld industry as we know it to-day. It Follies. Her first appearance on was 740 feet in length and took the screen was in a film called twelve minutes to play.

A colour film of the Delhi Durbar (1912) has also been given to the library. This is not only the first notable colour-film of any kind produced, it is also the first coloured newsreel in the history of the film.

The Film Library also possess a copy of the only film of the Indian under the care of two nurses, with rope-trick ever made. This has orders for no visitors. been given by Mr. Harry Price. Mr. Price has also incidentally, filming schedule, as Fields was due his machine, nervously retrieved it given a talking film, "Magie Ex- to start another picture within two and then made some good snaps.periment on the Brocken," describ- months.

FASHION NOTES

Handbags Embroidered With Pearls

STEEL BUCKLES

TINY seed pearls are the newest trimming for all kinds of been formed by the British Film fashionable frivolities, and women are carrying handbags em-One of its two main objects is to look particularly striking when preserve for posterity films of the ground of the bag happens to

Scarves, in all kinds of fancy

up to date by sewing a few on. Soft and pliable bones are being news-reels or documentaries, judged used to make the new sheath-like to be of importance as historical day-dress "stay-put," but if they documents, either socially, political- are as uncomfortable as they look, they will certainly be modifled. I even saw one of the new

Belts are important and must be shall become the central source for worn in the right place. There the supply of such films in this are wide belts in bright colours, country, and that it shall provide or shining shades to tone with the the starting point for an organised dress, shiny black patent leather system of decentralisation, whereby with bright steel buckles, bigger these films may be supplied to and better buckles, steelwrought into Cubist shapes.

Sometimes the glove and beli Naturally, a scheme so far- will give a touch of colour to a reaching in its scope cannot be set black or black-and-white costume. Sleeves are very interesting. is hard to remember any type known to costume history that is not represented.

BIG BROADCAST

MUSIC FESTIVAL IN AUSTRIA

Vlenna, July 28. This year's music festival Salzburg was broadcast to the world by 286 transmitting stations. . Two hundred and twenty-four American stations "listened in" to

The Czechs were the most numerous, but it was noticed the number

of Yugo-Slav visitors increased 76

1100,000 SUIT

Mary Nolan, the heroine of "Midnight Patrol," has filed a suit for £100,000 damages against Edward Substantial gifts of films and J. Mannix, the Hollywood Pfilm

She charges him with assault, and using his influence to prevent her from obtaining work. The suit became known when the

in this country of the famous film, Justice of the New York Supreme Court signed a warrant of attachin the hands of the film library. ment against any property Mannix

Born at Louisville, Kentucky, in 1905, Mary Nolan started her career "Uneasy Money," Edward Mannix is a producer at the Metro-Goldwyn-Meyer studios.

. . . . W. C. FIELDS ILL

Physicians have ordered W. C. six months. He is ill at his ranch, take a picture. He stopped.

QUICK, SAM! GIT'A

MOSCOW'S 10-YEAR PLAN

BUILDING A CITY OF BEAUTY

THOUSANDS OF NEW HOMES

Moscow. A ten-year plan for the reconstruction of Moscow to make the city capable of accommodating 5,000,000 people is announced by the Council of People's Commissars.

The plan is the most ambitious in the history of the city planning.

Within ten years the housing accommodation is to be doubled and hundreds of new structures, none of which will be less than six storeys high, will replace the thousands of dilapidated houses which will be demolished.

All streets will be widened and asphalted.

The famous Red Square is to be enlarged to twice its present size.

The exection of 530 schools, 17 hospitals and 50 new cinemas is included in the plan.

The city's boundaries are to be extended by more than 70,000

Two new boulevards will skirt the city on the east and west running through the chain of parks, and 11 new bridges will span the river.

A harmonious scheme of architecture will be followed in the lay-out of squares, main streets, river banks and parks.

Modern Architecture

The best models of classic and modern architecture and the latest achievements in construction technique will be used.

"Reconstructed Moscow will reflect the splendour of the Socialist stitute have also decided to organise | the programme, starting to-day and | existence," Izvestia to-day asserts, maintaining. that the plan is Simultaneously the Statistical Russia's latest challenge to the sent to. The Duke of Sutherland, Bureau announced that a record capitalist world, where reconstruc-Film Library Appeal, British Film number of tourists visited Vienna tion on such a big scale is im-

Moscow has received the planwith enthusiasm and pride.

Bolshevik leaders will not fail to utilise the plan for propaganda purposes in the rest of the country, pointing to it as a concrete glimpse into the future of a Socialist State which the populationis called upon to build and de-

"FIRE AWAY"

WHO FLUSTERED A PHOTOGRAPHER

Sofia, Aug. 6. "Fire away" said the King and the photographer was so flustered he dropped his camera . . .

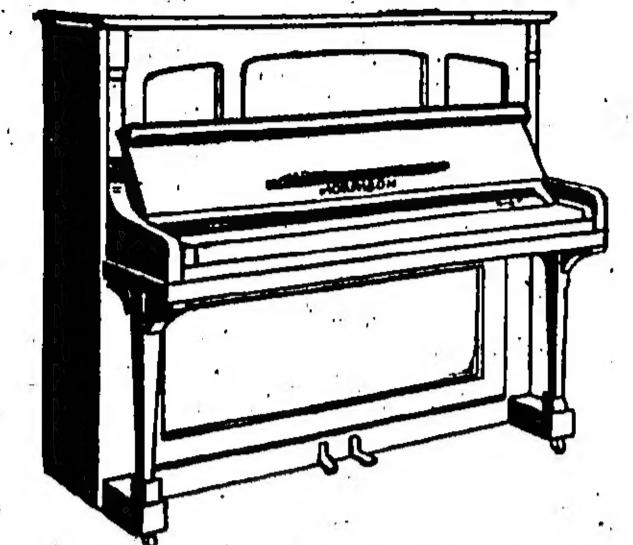
Sounds like fletion, but it happened the other day at Varna.

Queen Ioanna, halted unexpectedly 29, Regret. at the Varna dock and got out of 30, Gets back, their car, which Boris was driving. 31. Vaguely appeared. They went aboard the steamer | 32. Saw-the food centre? "Bulgaria" which was loading at the time, and the King chatted withthe crew.

As he was about to leave the Fields out of pictures for at least King noticed an amateur trying to

"Fire away", he said and the His condition upsets Paramount's | confused photographer first dropped United Press.

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. These stand between the rails, but good ones are hard to find nowadays.

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9. The French in uniform make an excellent team. 10. Remove from uncle's charge.

11. It's odd the number of trees there are here in Battersea (two words, 4, 4). 12. This mountain may be a help.

13. Does the canon sit here when he sees a play? 14. The Surrey town that sets out to make provision for visitors. and has at least one standby

commodity. 17. What Mr. E. Rose suffers from after having had a change? 19. This is wrong for a start and,

altogether, against the law. 23. If anyone wants a job here's n useful opening on board ship. King Boris, accompanied by 27. Name for a conqueror.

33. Catch.

34. Makes things warmer for the Cockney, the little beast!

DOWN

1. Just give the rest to me, if you want to get the slightest bit right. 2. The newest contract bridge. 3. These are kept by the most particular people. Vegetable.

5. Tennis (anag.). * 6. This hides the wood from which

furniture is made. 7. A "Midsummer Night's Dream" character. Her English and my Italian are on a par.

13. Fasten fastener. 15. Fish. 16. Just the thing to take ten in " the moor.

18. Give her up: that's my advice, 20, though none could be more lovely, there's no truth in the heart of the lover.

21. This is unfinished, though the distance is short, and nothing intervened before food had been taken.

22. How priests are made to persevere. 24: Russian scaport.

25. It's too much for a Frenchman in such heat, 26. Exaggerate.

27. Musical works. Saturday's Solution

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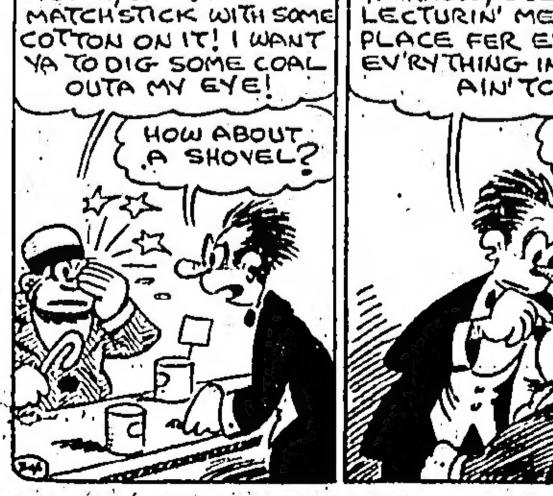


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ADVICE TO BRITAIN'S **POPULATION**

The Government has informed ROUND THE WORLD Wales and Scotland that it cannot undertake to provide public bomb-proof shelters for protect Big Air Race Planned tion against air raiders.

They are "impracticable and

Occcupiers of houses, however, are warned that it will be for them to provide "effective protection against blast and splinters

It will also rest with householders to make their homes gasproof.

That is, if a man is wealthy enough he may be able to protect his family from air raiders. If not, he must take the risk,

which the Government points out, of "air attacks on a large scale, delivered suddenly on many parts of the country."

This advice is contained in a circular which the Home Office has issued to local authorities.

It states that, despite the increase in the Air Force for home defence and in anti-aircraft defences on the ground, it is impossible to guarantee immunity | nexumenous members and property and p from air attack.

THE REAL WORK

So, while the Government gives advice to house-holders, it also tells local authorities that they, too, must get husy. It will be the task of local bodies

Undertake air-raid warning: Impose lighting restrictions; Give gas warnings;

Report damage; Strengthen the police forces and fire brigades:

Organise rescue parties; Treat casualties; Arrange anti-gas services; Maintain essential public ser-

together to draw up plans for other systems, and during the reunified action to be taken by large cent Paris congress the members Searching for other means of

passing on responsibility, the emergency personnel for medical and anti-gas services. Police will be responsible for enforcing lighting restriction or-

GOVERNMENT'S PART

ing, but only for those engaged opinion. on air-raid precautionary ser-

der for decontamination pur-

Establish a Civilian Gas School to train instructors who will give local lectures;

tacks:

the provision of additional hospital equipment and stores. and local authorities are safe- where it is not official and second, guarding themselves the Govern- efforts be made to exclude all other ment will "issue general instruc- systems officially be made in countions and give technical and ad-tries already using metres and ministrative advice."

Sydney, Aug. 1. Sydney, the birth place of modern, civilised Australia is planning to celebrate its 150th anniversary by organising an air race round the

According to Austral News. the suggested course starting and finishing at Sydney, is by way of Fiji, Hawaii, Vanconver, Montreal, St. John's, London, and thence along the Imperial-Airways route back to Australia.

Meanwhile, Adelaide, the capital of South Australia, is organising a floral festival on a mammoth scale, an Empire exhibition, literary and musical competitions and a nautical pageant in honour of its centenary, next year. The Empire exhibition, which will open on March 20, next year. will be housed in a speciallybuilt Centennial hall covering two-and-a-half acres.

DECIMALS

Metric System

NEW CAMPAIGN

Paris, Aug. 5. system of measurement into use everywhere is being brought to the fore again this summer by the various national cemmittees of the

The chamber has long been on Repair roads and clear away record in favour of the decimal system of measuring in preference mittees to take new action.

type of measurement would make Normandie. The globe is support- Press. for simplicity in transactions. Businessmen represented in the chamber never had difficulty deciding which existing system should be universally employed. What, it may be asked, will the as the simple units, tens and hun-Government itself do? It will: | dreds scale of the metric system Accumulate reserves of re- recommends itself far above the spirators and protective cloth- others by its simplicity, in their

The chamber's resolution on Store supplies of bleach pow- this subject pointed out that since the continued use of other systems, particularly in the Anglo-American countries, was likely to delay application of the metric system Telephone warnings to local unless it were again brought to authorities of impending at- the fore, the national committees should bring it to the immediate

Afford financial help towards attention of their governments. The chamber asks two things, first that efforts to apply decimal For the rest, while householders measurement be made in countries kilograms.—United Press,

ATLANTIC TROPHY

PENNIES BOUGHT SPEED AWARD

YEARS' SAVINGS

London, Aug. 5. Pennics, shillings and halfcrowns saved up for forty years by a man with a single big ambition made possible the new speed trophy for the Blue Riband of the Atlantic.

The man is short, red-faced, white-haired, jovial Harold Kentes Hales, M.P., for Hanley, near Stoke-on-Trent. His big ambition of this liner."

'Blue Riband' an actuality." he place of transfer of the trophy. told the United Press in an exclusive interview. "I've travelled all ships and shipping. I'm not wealthy man and collecting the money for that trophy meant saving up the pennies and stinting enjoyed every minute of it and I'm ing week as a result. going to enjoy it most of all when I present the trophy for the first

which I shall be remembered."

will get the biggest "kick" of 'n international Chamber of Com-lifetime when he presents the His family, he says, have never trophy at Génoa on August 20th.

Solid Silver

Local authorities must also get to the Anglo-American system or silver, three and a half feet high speaks with a strong Lancashire and weighing between 400 and 500 voted to instruct the national com- £800. It consists of a globe on fashionable thirty years ago. which the Atlantic liner route is

ed by a figure of Victory, alongside which are seated figures of Nep-tune and Amphitrite. Underneath the globe hangs the Blue Riband of the Atlantic. On top of the globe are two more figures, symbolic of speed overcoming the force of the Atlantic and urging forward a modern liner.

The inscription on the trophy reads:-"Presented by Harold Harold Hanley, MALARIA AND T.B. Stoke-on-Trent, 20th August, 1935. for international competition. To be held by the ship making the fastest crossing between Europe and America." Silver shields will be attached to the base, of the trophy giving the names of all past and future Blue Riband holders.

When Hales first offered the trophy for competition the recordholder was the Italian liner Rex. It was offered to the owners of the Rex who accepted it. That is why the trophy will be presented to the Rex instead of the Normandie, which recently captured the record. will be realised when he stands up Under the rules drawn up by the

Herring In Commons

over the world in my time and Keates Hales is already known as in the system for more than four have a pretty warm feeling for the man who astounded Parliament years, many ex-soldiers who had by bringing a herring into the contracted the fever in war swamps House of Commons to clinch his were honestly convinced that they arguments in a debate on the her- were still subject to attacks. "Many ring industry. He claims that the of them," he said, "shiver, shake sale of herrings in Great Britain and register all the characteristic myself at times. However, I've rose thirty per cent, in the follow- symptoms of malaria merely be-

Hales has driven an automobile since 1897 and claims to be the only man in the world who has "The only thing that really never sounded his horn. Now he men," he went on, "were frequently worried me all this time was that is campaigning for legislation to those who professed to be their someone else with more money make it illegal for any of his fellow best friends. Ridiculous and dismight get in ahead of me in pre-Britons to sound theirs. He flew proved suggestions that soldiers senting a trophy. I felt it was an airship round St. Paul's are ten years older than civilians The old fight to bring the metric worth the saving because in this cathedral in 1908 and crashed in do not help returned men to secure way, if in no other, I shall leave one of the earliest aeroplanes in employment," he said, "Worse still, something behind in the world by 1910. Flying is still one of his the absurd bogey that a returned hobbies. He also claims to be the soldier cannot live longer than 49 That's why Harold Keates Hales Card" in the novel of that name.

> amounted to anything outstanding fluence of the fear complex induced in no other way the Atlantic speed Austral News. trophy will set the name of Hales The trophy itself is of solid on the map. Even to-day Hales ounces. It cost between £700 and up "jam pot" collars that were great popularity. On Saturday over

Government has approached Order of St. John and the British Red culation is recommended in the Cross, who have agreed to help interests of trade, as, it is pointed to the containing four marked by a red line and surround- Hales is head of a small firm, spective sections. Mr. Modi won the out, universal use of the same Western, Mauretania, Rex and all parts of the world,—United Summons and Mrs. Alderman taking

WICKED

War Veterans and Fear Complex

Sydney, Aug. 1. To what extent does autosuggestion and fear complex contribute to the continued ill-health and the premature ageing of war

Dr. C. A. Courteney, formerly principal medical officer of the Australian Repatriation department, has just said some pertinent things about it in urging ex-soldiers organizations in Australia to readjust their ideas on the physical after-effects of the war.

"It is wicked and untrue to say in the Grand Salon of the Italian trophy committee of trustees it that poison gas has increased tuberliner Rex at Genoa on August 20 will be held by each Blue Riband culosis among soldiers since the winner for three months at least, war," he declared. "Definitely it and says "I have the honour to If in the meantime the record has has not increased tuberculosis, and present the North Atlantic Riband been captured by another liner it the after effects of gassing have Challenge Trophy to the owners will pass to her at the end of the not been nearly as severe as was three months. In this way it will foretold 20 years ago. The death automatically go the Normandie on rate among Australian soldiers is "Forty years ago I made up my November 20. New York as the somewhat less than the actuarial mind I would present a liner speed common port of most transatlantic tables of life insurance societies trophy to make the imaginary lines may be made the permanent show for the normal expectancy of

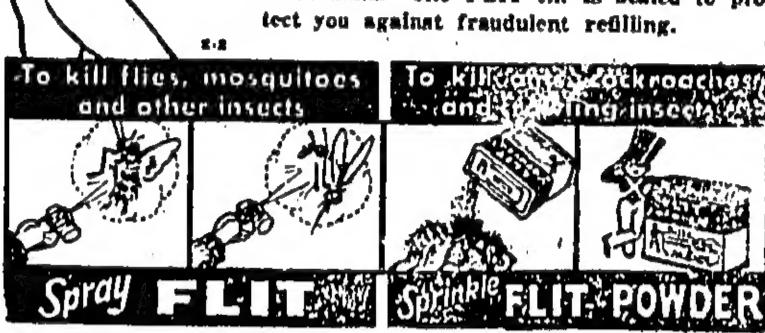
> Dr. Courteney also attempted to lay the bogey of malaria. "Al-In Great Britain at least, Harold though," he said, "it did not remain cause, impressed by what they hear, they believe that they are still suffering from malaria."

"The worst enemies of ex-serviceoriginal of Arnold Bennett's "The menaces the happiness of many homes. Only those who have been in close medical contact with refturned men know the deadly inby this pestilential propaganda."---

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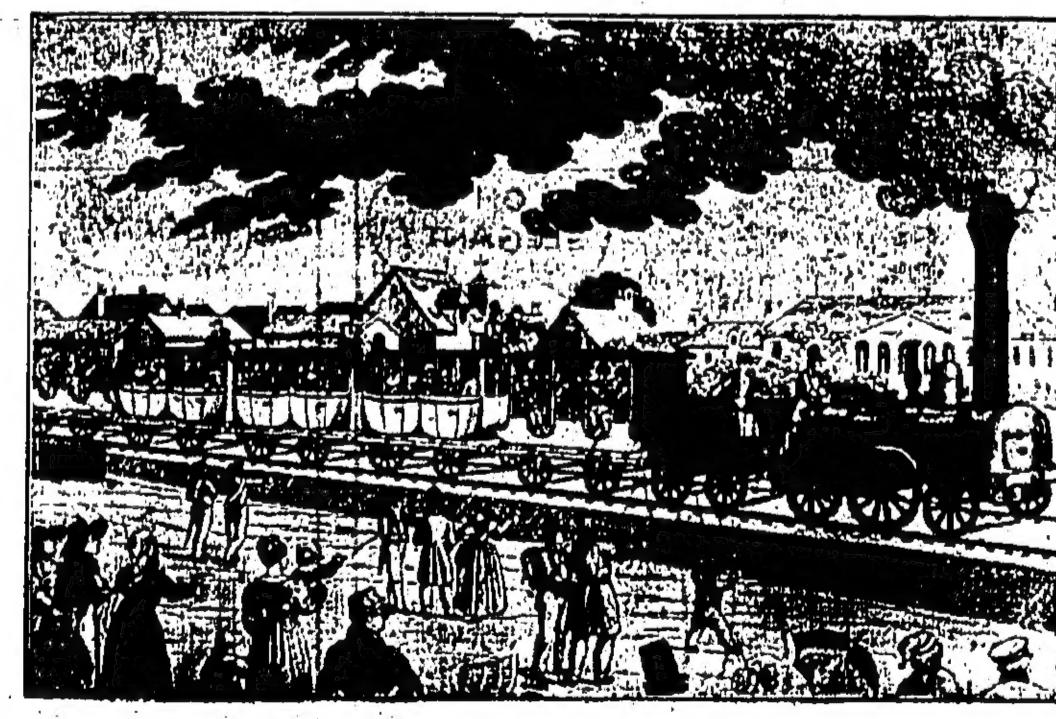
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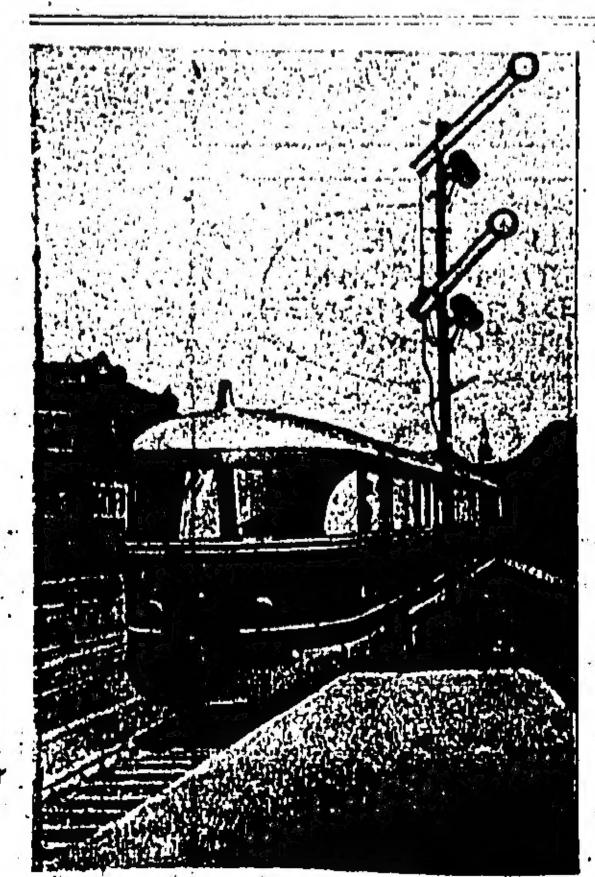
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MEETING

INTERNATIONAL CONGRESS IN CHINA NEXT TIME

Nanking, Aug. 11. It is reported here that the richest girl in the world, re-appoint Mr. Lo Ting-kwong as transfer of shares can be registurned here at noon to-day by the Chinese delegate to attend the tered. Peiping-Shanghai Air Liner. International Education Congress, which will be held in London some-After a brief rest they left here time this month. The Chinese defor Japan by the "Empress, of legate has been instructed to pro-Russia" at six o'clock this even- pose that the next congress should be held in China.-Wah Kiu Yat Po.

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RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 7.)

West (Tener).

17.15 a.m. Dance Music.
Greenwich Time filgnal at 430 p.m.

12.36 a.m. The News.

13.46 a.m. Dance Music (cont'd).

1 a.m. Close dewn.

Transmission 4

(G.S.D. and G.S.D.)

1.15 a.m. Big Bon. The News. Dairy Produce Noise.
1.30 a.m. The B.B.C. Military Band, con-2.30 a.m. From the London Theatre, 2.40 a.m. Variety Posture. Greenwich Time Signal at 7 p.m. 3 s.m. Premenade Concert, (Wagner Con-

cert). Part I, relayed from the

Queen's Hall, London. Greenwick Time Signal at 8 p.m. 4.10 a.m. "Marve the Chief." .. A story by Alec Waugh, 4.45 a.m. Close down.

5 a.m. Talk: "Poreign Affaire."
5.15 n.m. The Bernard Cruck Quintet.
6 a.m. The News.
6.15 n.m. Dance Music.
6.45 n.m. Close down.

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The following programme will be broadcast from Manila this evening by K.Z.R.M. '5.38 p.m. U. P. Conservatory of Music-Radio Fractice Hour.

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7 p.m. Radio Shopper. 7.15 p.m. Studebaker Champions - Manila Motor Company. 7.30 p.m. To be announced. 7.45 p.m. Parvra Perfume Programme

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Intin Noinsco. 8.45 p.m. Stock Quotations and Local Market, Reserts. p.m. Manila Radiolites, continued, 10.15 p.m. Studio Munic. 10,30 p.m. Nign Off.

PEIPING FOREIGNERS

INTERESTS LOOKED AFTER BY MUNICIPAL OFFICE

Peiping, Aug. 11. In view of the growing number | Dr. Willard has accepted Jewell's of the foreign populace in Peiping. offer and has stated that "we will the local authorities have decided have six medical doctors present to establish a Foreign Affairs office attached to the Municipal Government. The new office will take-Dr. . George Parrish, Medical charge of all affairs in connection Officer of Health, however, states, with foreign residents, and will The law won't allow Willard to consist of a small staff of officials carry out human guinea-pig experi- selected by the Municipal Govern-

ment .-- Wah Kin Yat Po.

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INWARD MAILS

Straits and Air Mail ex Imperial Airways Service (London, 27th July)—and Air Mail ex Amsterdam—Bandoeng Service (Amster-DiomedAugust 12_ dam, 31st July) Shanghal and Amoy Yingchow August 12. Shanghal Agamemnon August 18. Japan Noshiro Maru August 18. Shanghai and Europe via Siberia (London 25th July) Porthos August 18 Manila Potedam August 18. Shanghai and Swatow Sunning August 13. Straits and Europe via Negapatam (Letters only) London, 18th July Yasukuni Maru August 18. Canada, U.S.A., Japan and Shanghal (Vancouver B.C., 27th July) Emp. of Russia August 14. Calcutta and Straits Kursang August 14. Japan August 14. Australia and Manila Atsuta Maru August 15. Japan August 15.

OUTWARD MAILS

Date and Time Monday. Fort Bayard, Holhow, Pakhol and G. G. Paul Doumer (Mon., Aug. 12, 1 p.m. Tuesday.

Batavia Tjisaroca .. Tues., Aug. 13, 9.30 a.m. Letters for "Saigon-Marseilles Air PorthosTuos., Aug. 13. Mail Service" (Due Marsellies, 26th August) G. P. O. K. P. O.

Reg., Aug. 13, 9.30 a.m. Reg., Aug. 13, 10 a.m. Letters, ... Aug. 18., 10.80 a.m. Letters, Aug. 13, 9.30 a.m. Europe via Marseilles (Due Marseilles, 13th September) Reg., Aug. 13, 10 a.m. Letters, Aug. 13, 11 a.m. Reg., Aug. 18, 10.45 a.m. Letters, .. Aug. 18, 11.30 a.m.

Swatow, Amoy and Foochow Haltan Tues., Aug. 13, 3 p.m. Shanghai, Japan and *Europe via Yasukuni Maru Siberia. Tues., Aug. 13, 3.30 p.m. Wednesday. Shanghal, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Tatsuta Maru Wed., Aug. 14. Central and South America, *Canada and *Europe via San Francisco and *Europe via Siberia Reg., Aug. 13, 5 p.m.

Haiphong Canton Tues., Aug. 13, 2 p.m.

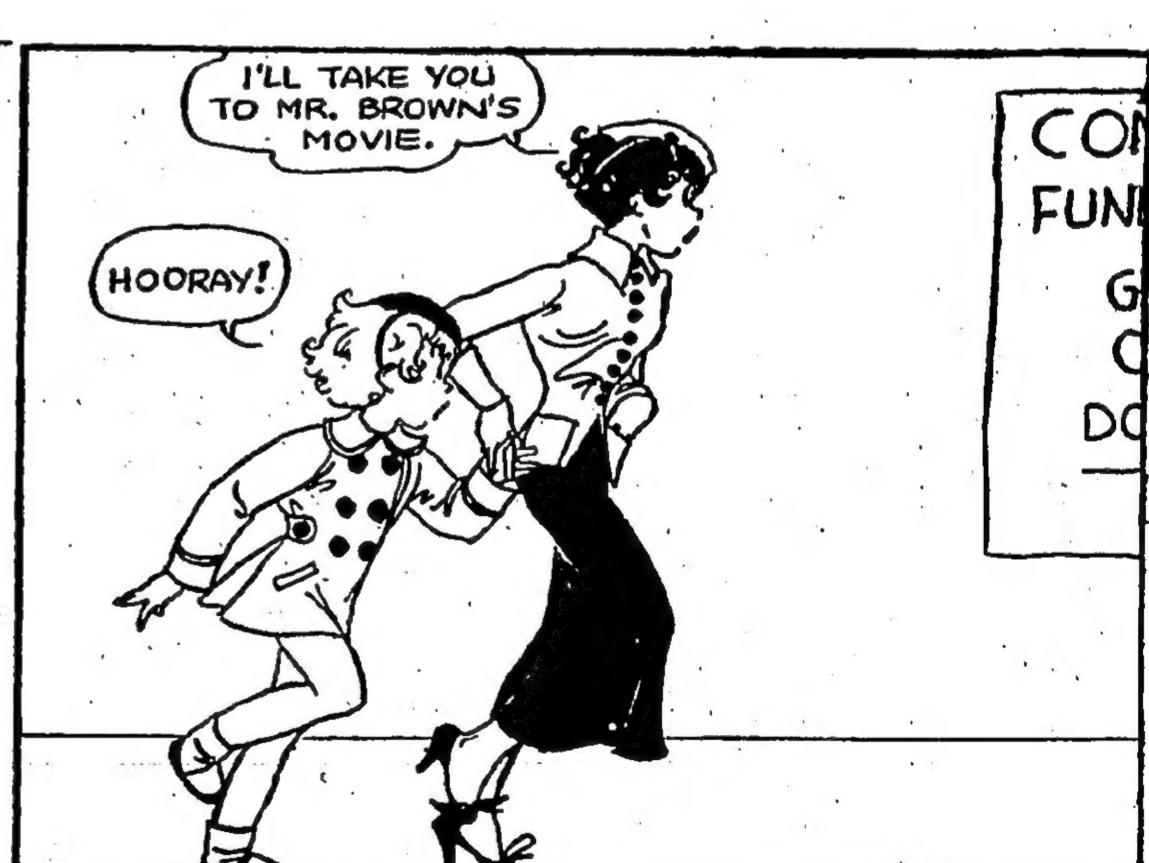
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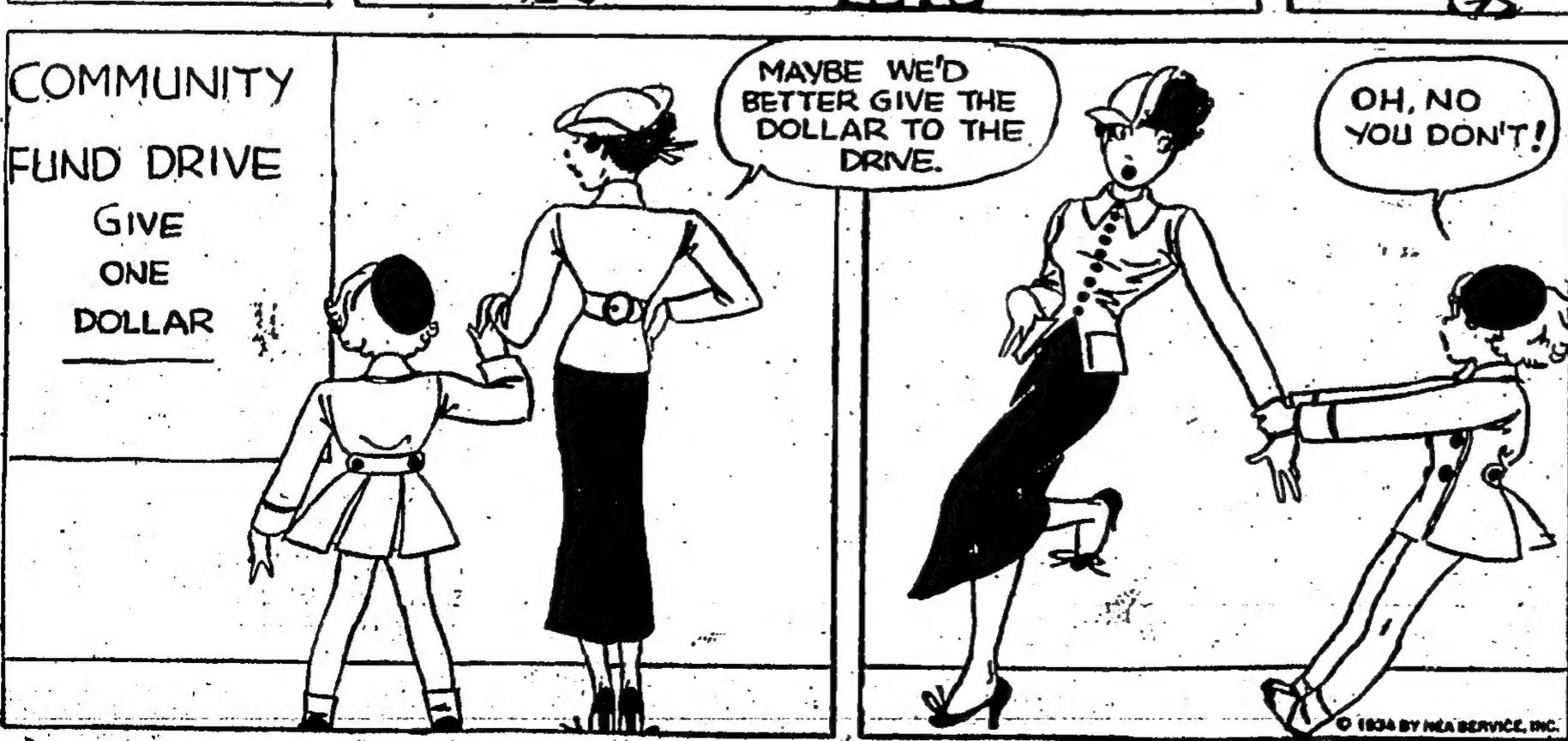
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SIR LEITH-ROSS

TO DISCUSS ANGLO-JAPANESE PLAN

London, Aug. 10. Frederick Leith-Ross. economic adviser to the British Jovernment, who is to visit China to enquire into economic conditions there, sailed in the R.M.S. Empress

of Britain this afternoon. he was unwilling to talk because ernment.

dicate the interest they take in settled, but the question of the China's financial and economic demarcation of the boundary was difficulties. The object of my left pending; hence reports from also been pushed as the Ministry visit is to see whether, in co- Kalgan state that Mr. Jones is of Railways at Nanking has decided operation with the other countries being held in Charhar territory, to complete the line before end of framed which will help to restore he is in Jehol. make the acquaintance of the Chinese Ministers, on whose views I am naturally bound largely to rely."

Sir Frederick said that he hoped also to come into contact with the most important English trading interests in Shanghai, many of whose London representatives he had already seen. He denied the report that he intended to visit Washington, but hoped to meet

relations, and he is also staying a kidnapped by bandits, is now in few days in Tokyo, when he hopes Jehol territory. to renew personal contacts.—Ren-

Expert Denies Rumours

London, Aug. 11. Sir Frederick Leith-Ross left lease of Mr. Jones, against American interests .- kidnapped Englishman, United Press.

Co-operation Discussion

Tokyo, Aug. 11. Leith-Ross who said he intends to Agency. stay at Tokyo for a few days while en route to China. He will visit Japanese friends to discuss methods of British-Japanese co-operation in

conference in this connection, and few thousand dollars for each the question is believed here to be man. still nebulous .- United Press.

MOCK FOX-HUNT INCIDENT

JAPANESE EMPEROR IMITATED_

Washington, Aug. 11. The Japanese Charge D'Affaires, Mr. Yoshizawa, presented to Mr. to the effect that Seattle fox-hunt promote disaffection among the party imitators had portrayed the ranks.-Reuter. Japanese Emperor pulling a ricksha in which Haile Selassie, the Em-

peror of Abyssinia, was seated. Mr. Yoshizawa said that the Japanese Consul in Seattle was conferring with the Mayor regarding the incident in an effort to arrive at a satisfactory solution. Meanwhile he felt it his duty to bring the matter to the attention of the State Department, due to the apprehension that the incident might damage Japanese-American

the Emperor of Abyssinia. The Club members stated that tion of the Army was from press

Section) and the entry form should be said he had conferred with the must come from Siam., Japanese Consul and intended to It was incorrect, as far as they write a letter on Monday concern- knew, to state that Luang Pradit,

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NEGOTIATIONS FOR MR. JONES' EARLY RELEASE

Peiping, Aug. 10. The conflicting claims that Mr. Garoth Jones, the British journalist and special correspondent of the Manchester Guardian, who shek, the latter a frontier point on was captured together with Dr. Herbert Mueller by bandits about Interviewed by Reuter, he said a fortnight ago, is in Manchukuo or in Chinese territory, are exhis first object was to explore the plained by the disclosure that he situation and report to the Gov- is in a piece of disputed territory, ment of the Canton-Hankow Railwhere a Sino-Japanese incident way Administration Authority. it He added: "The fact that they occurred last January. The is understood that the new section are sending me out seems to in- immediate incident was then

concerned, any proposal can be Reports from Chengteli says that next year. A three storied railway quickly heal when She-ke is applied, station has been built at Hangstable and satisfactory conditions, benefitting both China's export trade and her foreign trade. I am looking forward to seeing conditions in the Far East and hope to the China's are 'going for the Charhar tions in the Far East and hope to Three are 'going for the Charhar to same the same and state and workmen's trade and satisfactory conditions, it is learned now that five bands chow, which is halfway between chow, which is halfw authorities, and two Manchukuo bands are going on the instrucguards and an electric power

results soon .- Reuter. In Jehol Territory

tions of the Japanese military

authorities. It is expected that

their efforts will show definite

Peiping, August 11. A telephone message received Yat Po. some American representatives in by Colonet Takahashi, Japanese Shanghai with whom he might co- Military Attache in Peiping from Chengteh last night has establish-While in Canada Sir Frederick ed that Mr. Gareth Jones, the will spend two days in Toronto with British correspondent, who was

> Upon the request of the British authorities, Col. Takahashi wired

for Canada en route to China. He Since Mr. Jones is now in Jehol force rigid anti-opium measures. said that he regretted the circula- territory, the Charhar authorities in the near future the whole city ing of the Estimates Committee. tion of rumours that he intended have experienced no little diffi- will be divided into five anti-opium to negotiate an Anglo-Japanese deal culty in trying to rescue the districts and each district will be

Hayman, And Bosshardt. Peiping, Aug. 10. Better news concerning Messrs. Hayman and Bosshardt than has good to the transfer to the tran However, he declined to say who- been received for some time arther he would discuss naval ques- rived from Hunan to-day. The tions. So far the British Govern- bandits are now becoming more ment has not officially proposed a reasonable and are asking only a

> The negotiations are proceeding and there is a hope that both men will be released by the end of

August .-- Reuter. UNREST IN SIAM

REPORTS OF FURTHER

DISAFFECTION Singapore, Aug. 10. A report indicating trouble in Stanley K. Hornbeck, Secretary for Siam, has arrived here front Bang-Far Eastern Affairs in the Depart- kok, stating that fifteen non-comment of State to-day, a report from missioned officers are reported to the Japanese Consulate at Scattle be awaiting trial for attempting to

Reports Denied

Bangkok, Aug. 11. The reports of disorder here are completely unfounded. The situation at Bangkok is most peaceful. Luang Pradit, the Minister for the Interior, has left for London and was seen off by the Premier and Minister for War .- Reuter.

Ex-King's Position

London, Aug. 11. The Scattle incident occurred The Secretary of ex-King Prayesterday morning, when the Com- jadhipok of Siam, interviewed by mercial Club, seeking publicity, Renter, stated that the ex-King had staged a mock fox-hunt through the not been in touch with Siam, direct-streets with a man simulating Em- ly, since he abdicated. His Majesty peror Hirohito pulling a ricksha is not now concerned with the carrying another person imitating affairs of state of Siam, and his first news of the reported disaffec-

there was no intention to cause an reports in England. As far as any question of his The Mayor of Seattle, Mr. Smith, return was concerned any move

ing "a very regrettable incident."- the Minister for the Interior, might United Press. | come to see the ex-King .- Reuter.

It is reported that administrative office of the Chluchow (Hunan)-Shluchow (Kwangtung) section will move into the new station at Hangchow this month,-Wah Kin

CHUNGKING ADDICTS FORCED REGISTRATION OF

station. Two water tanks and a

filter bed will also be provided.

NEW SECTION OF CANTON

HANKOW RAILWAY

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According to official announce

will be officially opened to traffic on

Work on sections in Hunan have

the 15th, inst.

Canton, Aug. 11.

ALL OPIUM-SMOKERS Chungking, Aug. 11. In order completely to abolish to Chengteh last night to ask the all opium smoking dens in the lency received Baron C. W. de Vos authorities there to effect the re- city, the Municipal authorities of Van Steenwijk, Netherlands Minister Chungking have decided to en-

looked after by a commissioner. Captain Millior, assistant mili- Opium smokers will be required tary attache of the British Em- to negister at the commissioner's bassy in Peiping, is still in Kaigan office, where licences may be presided at a meeting of the Estimates co-operating with the Charhar obtained, but charges will be very Committee. The Nichi Nichi had a radio talk authorities in trying to effect Mr. heavy. Furthermore, applicants from London with Sir Frederick Jones's release,—Central News for licences will have to fulfil their promises to cure their habit within a certain limit of time.-

Wah Kin Yat Po.

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The following lunched at Govern-ment House:-The Consul General for Japan and Mrs. K. Midzusawa, Frau Gipperich, Mr. and Mrs. E. Hospes, Mr. and Office. M. Kawazu

. Wednesday, August 7,-His Excel-His Excellency presided at a meet-

and Rev. E. C. H. Tribbeck.

Thursday, August 8.—His Excel-lency presided at a meeting of the Executive Council. His Excellency rectived Dr. J. Lossing Buck and Mr. G. B. Lewis. Friday, August 9 .- His Excellency

Lady Southern presided at a meeting of the Committee of the Busy Bees Working Party at Government House. Saturday, August 10.-Mr. H. J. Cruttwell and Mr. R. Edwards arrived at Mountain Lodge.

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A BANKING VIEW

The desirability of international currency stabilisation is beyond dispute. Despite general recognition of that point, however, no nation appears willing at the moment to take the initiative in a move which, if brought to fruition, would great measure banish world trade depression. Opinions naturally vary as to the best New Mayfair Dance Orchestra. | method to pursue when the time is ripe for action, but it certain that the future of an international monetary system will be assured only if certain definite principles are accepted and adhered to. A British banking authority has summed up the position by showing that fiscal policies must permit adequate adjustment of international indebtedness by the shipment of goods, for, in spite of the undoubted benefits to be derived from overseas lending for remunerative development, the granting of loans solely as a substitute for lowering tariff barriers only leads to an unsound and dangerous position. The payment of the debt is merely pened recently, an undue proportion of international indebtedness is in the form of short-term loans a very disturbing element is introduced into the world's financial machinery. The movement from centre to centre of funds has been a constant source of anxiety to Central Banks for some time. Another vital necessity is for each country to conduct its internal affairs so as to inspire confidence in its own currency. In this connection, great importance attaches to the maintenance of a sound bud getary position and to the adjustment of internal costs of production and costs of living to the international situation. Unbalanced budgets frequently lead to inflation, while even before

NOTES OF THE DAY

ITALY'S TASK

Writers in European newspapers are stressing the fact that if a war breaks out between Italy and EVERY month big shipments of Abyssinia, Italy's success or failure will in all probability depend upon land for every part of the world. Abyssinia's national state of mind. And the rising export figures and Not that there is any real doubt many hundreds of enthusiastic that Italy can conquer the Ethioletters from Bedford owners all plan people, given time and a free over the world have shown that hand and plenty of credit; but if, the Bedford is popular wherever for the sake of argument, a campaign in Ethiopia were to be pro-For, in designing the Bedford longed into a matter of years, Italy might be forced to give up the overseas conditions at first hand. struggle for economic reasons be- humanity. fore her programme was half comtrucks from the very men who pleted. The only thing that can possibly prolong such the campaign and possibly save Abyssinia from complete subjugation, is the con- the Emperor's side during the tinued unity of the tribes. Closely strenuous weeks preceding the dis- Abyssinian situation which is welded, they constitute a serious impediment to Italian aspirations; together with the natural obstacles | the area fronted by a neutral zone which an invader has to overcome | 600 miles long. in Abyssinia, the united tribesmen would present a distinctly difficult problem. The British advance to Magdala and the initial Italian occupation of the Eritrean plateau would have been impracticable but for Abyssinian disunity, experts are agreed. The question is: Has the situation altered? Can Italy by modern arms and initial successes smash the Abyssinian morale, disrupt the Empire, scatter the tribes which at present appear fanatically loyal to the Negus green and yellow hanner?

ANOTHER CONQUEROR

Menclek, by the force of his personality and by the possession of superior armaments, welded the true Abyssinian sub-kingdoms and the Moslem, or Pagan, Galla Province into something like a united Empire, and brought, the neighbouring nomadic tribes, Somali and others, into subjection. But since the death of this really great leader there have been many in evidence, notably during the Great War when the Moslems in Galla Province made a .bid for independence. Is the Negus of to-day strong enough to hold his people against a threat of foreign invasion? Will the common danger unite the tribes even more strongly? Or will Italy repeat that lesson which Menelek taught some years ago?

COMPLICATIONS ... Italian commanders face a com plication of difficulties in Ethiopia First, there are the exacting climate and topography to content with. There are the Abyssinians themselves, fierce fighters, brave as any warrior Africa has ever produced, who can take advantage of any scrap of cover offering and whose delight it is to harass an enemy, distract his attention, cree upon him and then, with razorsharp swords, to get amongst his lines. Against modern machine guns such methods may not be se devastating as they were when the Italians were cut to pieces Adown; but they are nightmarish, in any event. Then there is the complication of conflicting foreign interest. What will the position of Great Britain be if Italian troops sweep down upon the Lake Tsana country, which is the very heart of the Nile water system, the head waters of the Blue Nile, where, is reported, Britain is sending save their prestige." deferred and when, as has hap- 8,000 additional Indian troops? This lake is in Abyssinian territory and Britain is, not likely to surrender her rights there. However, - it is still early to leap to conjecture. The League of Nations may yet solve the problem and Abyysinian independence may not be molested. But if the League were to take a stand, and Italy were to act in dethe existing mass of short-term | flance of Geneva's fludings, there would be still further, and possibly graver, complications for the Italian people to face in Africa and else-

carried to extremes, the sterilisation of an inflow or the offsetting of an outflow of gold will tend to maintain the movement of the metal in one direction and cause further mal-distribution. During the depression, says the authority quoted, monetary factors have received an unjust share of blame for the deplorable conditions of trade and employsuch a dangerous condition ment which have caused worlddevelops, loss of confidence either | wide distress for several years: internal or external may give As the report of the Macmillan rise to a position when the Committee pointed out, however, strongest of gold reserves will "In the case of nations, as in the prove insufficient to maintain case of individuals, no financial. the value of the currency. Final- system can work miracles, nor ly, gold movements should not can it cope with all the problems be prevented from exerting their which may be presented to it by normal influence upon the credit an unsound national policy, structure of both the country whether internal or external. losing and the country gaining The financier is not to blame if the metal. A certain amount of the politician sets him problems management of the gold stan- which no financial expedients dard may be needed, but if can solve."

HAS ITALY PICKED A TARTAR?

An experienced German military | following upon her dispute with man, who recently returned from Abyssinia, have been 620,000,000 Abyssinia, although convinced that lire (£10,300,000) up to the end of Italy cannot back out of her "mad April. adventure" without securing a face-saving concession from

Abyssinia, is firmly of the opinion that she will fight a losing war if it comes to real conflict. In such a case, he predicts that few of the men shipped by Mussolini will come back alive.

If Italy went to war and won, it would be, as said of the Boor war, at a price that would stagger

Hans Steffen, spent four months in | 000,000 lire. Addis Ababa, was constantly at patch of Italian troops and after their arrival and encompment in

"The climate is on the side of the Abyssinians, and will decimate Italian ranks," Major Steffen said to a Daily Express representative.

"About 100,000 Abyssinians under various chiefs face the Italians across the neutral zone Of the 65,000 Italian some 25,000 are technicians and the like.

"They have tanks and every variety of modern arms; but tanks standstill. and airplanes won't help. When real fighting begins, the Abyssinians will withdraw inland and let the tanks come along. • Mountains, cliffs, rocks will soon end their advance.

"Artillery won't have much effect; Abyssinians do not fight in concentrated positions, but rely on rain, and in times of war "travel pulse Bay Hotel, have it refused surprise and natural advantages. light."

"On the other hand an Italian against an Abyssinian in close fighting has no chance. natives for the most part have a fanatical hatred for an enemy they regard as both invader and oppressor, and in addition a fairly ordinary Abyssinian, from physical standpoint, can make short work of an Italian.

"I suggested to the Emperor one day that perhaps it might be best to end the delicate situation by making a gesture which would enable Mussolini to get out of the mess by taking home what could be termed "satisfaction," said the

jected the suggestion, reiterating that Italy, not Abyssinia, is in the Governor of Italian Somaliland who will get it in the neck when wrong. He maintained that the Italians thought they would have an easy victory, find themselves in a land that trembled at the very mention of Mussolini.

"Instead, they would discover that attacking Abyssinia meant real war, certain defeat. The supporting chiefs are even more outspoken and firm in their stand artillery towards the frontier. against Italy.

"As a matter of fact the big in every part of the country. chiefs around the emperor are the real haters of Italy.

"The one danger is that Haili are here discussing with the Selassi may not in the long run Government the best methods for be able to curb the hatred of his constructing roads which can chiefs against the 'invader,' and built quickly and at the same time prevent them from attacking.

"That would force the Italians, A substantial order has already as soldiers of a Great Power, to been given for English roadabandon their present standstill making materials and machinery. positions and march to battle to

peditionary forces to East Africa, event of war being declared.

This statement was made recenty by Senator de Reval, the Minister of Finance, who was speaking on the Finance Budget to the Italian Chamber.

Budget deficit in the past four years had been 2,330,000,000 lire, while the defectt for the current fiscal year was estimated at 2,974,-000,000 lire, and expenditure (including the cost of the East This officer, former Flight-Major African expeditions) at 20,686,-

> Rain is a factor in the Italian- ping below two shillings. probably escaping the attention of the casual observer who, quite probably, is expecting to hear almost at any moment now that hostilities have begun in Africa.

Anyone who has knowledge or experience of climatic conditions of our solar system. in this part of the world, however, will realise at once what a vital part the rain plays.

No rule can be laid down as to the exact date of the starting of the rains or when they will be over; but what is certain is that while they last all movements of European troops must come to a

The fall of rain in Abyssinia, particularly in the mountainous north, is said to be even heavier can scarcely be realised. than on the lowlands.

to face, including roads that are little better than rough sandy tracks through the scrub-covered ling at the speed of light.

difficulties to contend with here anything. besides rain and lack of roads.

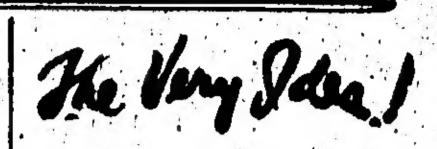
ready for war just yet. Since I have been here we have had shortages of potatoes, flour, sugar and except Chianti.

Daily Express reported recently the other end to shoot them back. "But the Emperor promptly re- from Mogadiscio, Italian Somaliland, that General Giaziani. and commander-in-chief of the the stick falls off. forces there, is mainly concerned at the moment with speeding up before the breaking of the

> litate the transport of men and New aerodromes are being built

A number of English, American; French, and Italian contractors will withstand the rains.

A thousand Anabs : recently arrived from Egypt to start work on the new roads. They have been guaranteed an immediate safe Italy's expenditure on her ex- passage from the country in the



CURDS AND WHEY

How Does The Milky Way Get That Way

By Eddie "Einstein" Kelly, METEORS are expected to appear in the sky' any time The Minister said the average this year between now and December 81.

People need have no fear about putting on their new summer suits as there is no more chance of them being struck by a meteor than there is of the dollar drop-

The speed of meteors is amazing.

If you would travel around the earth as fast as a meteor you would meteorself coming back.

This is only one of the marvels

The planets, for instance, are manufactured out of nebulous gases, like the League of Nations discussions on the Abyssinian crisis, or a meeting of the Legislative Council, and are constantly whirling around each other.

If they stopped whirling that would be the end of the whirled.

The vastness of our solar system

If you were to roll a dud ten But the Abyssinians are used to cent piece from town to the Reas cumshaw by the boy, and then The Italians, on the other hand, roll it back to the Gloucester, it unaccustomed as they are to this would only give you an approclimate, have every disadvantage ximate idea how long it would take to walk to Mars in a train travel-

Comets travel even faster than There are, of course, other this. Naturally, they would comet

What, you may ask, has been It is quite clear that Italy is not done in the way of research to prevent this?

Well, efforts have been made to almost every essential commodity shoot a rocket to the moon, although so far it is not known what A special correspondent of the arrangements are being made at

Nor, for that matter, is it known

The object of the experiments is the landing of troops and supplies to investigate the craters of the moon, as it has so far been impossible to ascertain whether Building roads which will faci- these craters are members of the legg-packing or fowl-crating genii.

Our ignorance in these matters is brilliant. 🔧

The moon has always been the subject of much speculation, like silver and bonds. Many men, as a result of speculating about the moon, have been caught in the

not milk that Nestles. And speaking of milk, even the cleverest astronomer cannot tell us how the Milky Way gets that whey.

It only goes to prove that all is

There are even conflicting theories as to whether the earth is expanding or contracting.

We ourself incline to the contraction theory, as we have noticed several cracks in Des Voeux and Connaught Roads lately.

The only thing we are certain about, however, are the meteors.

It seems evident to us that the enraged inhabitants of another world are throwing off at us.

Protected

There'sh 13 snakes I shee, boysh Wrigglin' about like jellysh But that don't worry me; boysh, I'm safe: safe-hic-as Hellish. For, if they try to harmsh mosh, They'll very shoon be dead-hic-Devoured by the armysh Of eagles on my bed-hie!

Film Review

Christopher Slogin Had a home Cinema. It made nice Pictures On the Living Room One day Christopher Connected it. Up wrong-Bang i Went the cinema. Bàng l West Christopher And he made a nasty Pioturo On the Living Room



'I did fire him, weeks ago, but he won't leave."

Conference In Canton

NANKING EMISSARY AWAITED

Canton, Aug. 11. Hongkong.

Canton on Saturday but changed by the pogroms."

his plans owing to an engagement Friday's developments included province. The mutineers deserted Canton on Saturday but changed by the pogroms." in Hangkong.

past two days discussing the Press. policy to be adopted in their negotiations with the Nothern spokesman and in view of the signation.

Mr. Huang is expected here today.-Reuter.

LOCAL THEATRE SUED

DEFENDANTS FAIL TO APPEAR

ing, when nobody appeared to con- surgeons to study her voice. test the actions.

from the defendants.

Mr. F. X. D'Almada, jnr., represupplied; and also for the Premier goitre as a potato. Radio Co., who claimed \$500 supplied.

claims and costs was given.

U.S. OIL CONTROL LEGISLATION

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE RAISES DOUBTS

Washington, Aug. 11. In a special message to Congress yesterday, President Roosevelt between States for the conservation of petroleum and oil.

oil control legislation.

This is because the message was not sufficiently specific and men- of promoting an understanding of taken by the Chevrolet firm, which will also be heavily affected. tioned only a compact between foreign peoples. - States but made ne mention of legislative Bills designed to reinforce the compact.—United Press.

EFFORT TO FREE **CAPTIVE**

FRUSTRATING JAPAN -CHINA'S PLANS?

Peiping, Aug. 12. Official, semi-official and other newspapers here charge Manchukuo troops in the area in which Mr. Gareth Jones, British journalist, is held by bandits, with frustrating efforts to effect his release by preventing Chahar emissaries from approaching the area to resume , negotiations.

There is no further news from Chengten intimating any success on the part of the Manchukuo authorities, but parties instructed by the Japanese have gained contact with the bandits.—Reuter.

POLISH TRADE HURT

GERMAN RELATIONS **VEFECTED**

Warsaw, Aug. 10. Warsaw newspapers predict that as a result of the dispute between Poland and Danzig regarding customs barriers, the non-aggression agreement be-

tween Germany and Poland, con-

cluded last year, has been short-

ened by some years. The devaluation of the Danzig guilden has been a serious blow to Poland, as it has practically closed the Danzig Free Port to Polish exporters and threatens Poland with a flood of foreign goods, principally German.

ITALIAN BANK RATE

Rome, Aug, 10. It was announced to-day that the Italian bank rate has been increased by one per cent, to four per cent.-United Press.

ANTI-JEWISH MOVE

NAZI CAMPAIGN MEASURES - INTENSIFIED

Berlin, Aug. 10. The Jews and Catholics have now felt the full force of the Nazi decroes as their suppressive measures have been intensified, despite protests against violence, by Count Ernst Reventlow, editor of the Nazi | Chiu-chuk, mutinied on the 7th Important political negotiations | weekly magazine Reichswart, who | inst.

The Bouth-west leaders have Catholic Youths' publication the and retreated towards Kuchow been in close conference for the Deutscha Jugendkraft,-United where the other rebels are entrench-

New York Precautions

New York, Aug. 10. the arrival of Dr. Hans Luther, German Ambassador to America.-United Press.

MADAME GALLI CURCI

-OPERATION

Chicago, Aug. 10. The operation performed on the the Central Government no little famous Italian prima donna concern. Two claims brought against the Madame Galli Curci, was carried | The Central Government hopes Chung Wah Theatre and Chung out under extraordinary circum- to deal with the mutineers at Siu-man, managing partner, were stances here to-day, the prima Kuchow by peaceful means and to successful before Mr. Justice Lind- donna singing intermittently dur- pursuade them to surrender. In sell at Supreme Court this morn- ing the operation to enable the this connection it is said that dele-

Mr. C. W. Lowe, of Dennys & Co., ministered and a large gottre shek. said he had no further instructions weighing over six ounces was | Meanwhile Marshal Chlang Kairemoved from her throat.

senting Mr. A. el Arculli who is and half, during which time an despatch as many troops as he can chow's assassination declared Mr. absent on leave, appeared for Wing artist sketched a picture of her to the Kweichow border to check Ying Ju-keng in a press inter-Hing Bros. & Co., who claimed throat. Madame Galli Curci smiled the advance of the mutincers should view to-day. \$130 for work done and materials throughout and referred to the the negotiations fail.—Wah Kin

Dr. Kegal, the famous surgeon, balance due on a film machine who performed the operation, expressed the opinion that the JAPAN'S MOTOR TRADE Judgment for plaintiffs for prima donna's voice will not be impaired but might even improve. -United Press.

SCHOOLBOYS' TOUR

TWELVE DAYS' CRUISE TO THE BALTIC

London, Aug. 10. On Monday, 836 boys from purchase equipment or engage in between the District Magistrates primary and central schools in Eng- facilities, as from yesterday, in the in that area will have to be postarged the ratification of a compact the Baltic, organised by School becomes effective. Journeys Association. This is the first cruise arranged for elementary making Japan independent of the It is thought here to-day that schoolboys and is in the nature of foreign automobile supply. Financial interest and imagination behind the is a practical business man. The his native place, for burial, book knowledge of geography, and journal does not predict any action

> The boys will spend three days visit the party will broadcast songs | ment of Ford factories. over Oslo Station.

London but a number come from

AMERICAN MOTORS

CHEERFUL OUTLOOK FORE-CAST FOR INDUSTRY

New York, Aug. 11. A highly cheerful outlook confronts the American motor industry, judging by current statements that the bigger companies, for instance Buick Corporation, are spending £3,000,000 for rehabilitation and manufacturing facilities, while the vast General Motor undertakings have authorised an expansion and reconstruction programme involving an outlay of £10,-000,000 largely on overseas plants. The American output of automobiles

SUGAR CONFERENCE

than for July 1934 .- Router.

LONDON PROBABLY VENUE OF NEXT MEETING

London, Aug. 11. It is understood that the International Sugar Conference will be held next year, the venue being pro-bably London, but arrangements at present are in the early stages and no details regarding what countries are participating are yet available.-Reuter.

WATER LEVELS

FOR WEST, NORTH AND

EAST RIVERS The River Conservancy Commission for Kwangtung Province Issues the following report on water levels, in English feet, for the West, North and East Rivers:

Pl of	ace Observation	Highest W. L. on record	W. L. on record		Aug.
at	River Shlubing River	+41.0	. 0	40.0	30.2
	Taingyven	+24.0	0	18.6	16,1
North	Shamebul River	+17.6	-4	20.5	20.1
me At	Sheklung	··+19.4		10.8	10,L-

KWEICHOW THREAT

ARMY FOR DEPOSED WARLORD IN REVOLT

Canton, Aug. 11. News from Kwelyang indicates that three more regiments, forming the 1st. Independent Kwelchow Brigade under Commander Yang

are expected here when Mr. Huang in an editorial repudiating the The report states that these re-Shaoh-siung, General Chiang Kai- anti-Jewish agitation, said: "This giments were formerly the troops shek's representative, arrives from violence is unnecessary and of General Wang Chia-lieh, who ongkong.

Mr. Huang was to proceed to The Jews have always profited most ship of the Kweichow Government the indefinite banning of the Berlin | their garrison post near Kweiyang

Hunan, Kweichow and Kwangsi not been completed .- Reuter.

frontiers. It is also reported that the mutineers have been supported by former followers of General Wang Chin-lieh. It is rumoured that they PRIMA DONNA SINGS DURING are receiving \$100,000 monthly from certain interested quarters.

It is understood that the revolt of the Kwelchow troops has caused

gates have been sent to Southern A local annesthetic was ad- Kweichow by Marshal Chiang Kai-

shek has also sent instructions to

FOREIGN COMPANIES LOSING CONTROLLING INTEREST

Tokyo, Aug. 10. of motor-car production in Japan is now awaiting full Cabinet approval. It requires Japanese subjects to own the majority of stock of all companies producing motor-cars, and also provides that the companies cannot land, accompanied by 280 teachers, event that they desire to preserve poned .- Central News Agency. leave on a twelve days' cruise to rights under the new law when it

The actual objective consists of

The Ford Company recently made

The law visualises complete replace- chow contributed \$1,000 Japanese made articles. In the event Northern areas,-British Wireless. of the law's final adoption, American companies will deliver fifty-one per cent, of their stock and control of the industry to Japanese capitalists. Financial papers assert that the possibility of American companies removing their plants to China, Hongkong or the Philippines is still very remote,-United Press.

MOTOR-TRAFFIC

CENSUS

ELABORATE SCHEME TO BE UNDERTAKEN AT HOME

London, Aug. 10. Beginning early on Monday morning the Ministry of Transport has and five thousand selected points | Reuler. everything passing-lorries, omnibuses, private cars, cycles and pedestrians—on each day of next week will be counted by ten thou-

The Ministry holds a traffic census every three years, but for reasons of economy the one due last year was not held.

sand enumerators working

The purpose of the census is to find out how and where traffic has increased since, 1931. An average weight is assigned to each class of end. vehicle so that it is possible to estimate not only the volume and per traffic yard." When the figures | jections of anti-rabic serum. From density of traffic, but the "weight have been analysed the Ministry will be in a position to determine how far the road building programmes are keeping pace with the increase of traffic .- British Wire-

. Springfield, Ohio, Aug. 10. Ten persons have been killed and twenty injured, many of them seriously, in a collision which octrain.-Reuter.

LUANTUNG INCIDENT ERADIO NOT SETTLED

MR. TAO'S DETENTION NOW ADMITTED

Nanking, Aug. 10. The information is authoritatively issued that a settlement of the Luantung incident, arising out of the murder of Colonel Liu Tauchow, the officer commanding the Luantung Peace Preservation Corps, has been reached by the local Japanese authorities, but no details have at present been divulged.-Reuter.

Settlement Report Denled

Peiping, Aug. 11. Neither Chinese nor Japanese The Waltz Dream (Strauss). Some 5,000 rebels have concen- officials here are aware of any The Merry Widow (Lehar). trated at Kuchow and these three settlement of the Luantung inci- The Belle of New York. One hundred and fifty patrolmen, regiments would bring the number | dent, as reported by Nanking. 7.42-8 p.m. "Jubilee Music Hall latest developments in the Nan- detectives and Mounted Police have up to 10,000. Up to the present A Japanese military spokesman, Parade", 1910-1935. king political situation as a re- surrounded the liner New York as about half of General Wang's army when questioned, stated that no sult of Mr. Wang Ching-wei's re- a precaution against a possible have mutinied. The rebels at demands on the Chinese have yet demonstration in connection with Kuchow are reported to have been been made by the Japanese condigging trenches and setting up cerning Luantung as Japaneso Hing Theatre (Chinese). barricades at the junction of the investigations into the affair have

Chinese Official Detained

Péiping, Aug. 10. officially admitted that Mr. Tao Shang-min, a member of the Political Council, was detained at the Japanese Legation, when spokesman told foreign correspondents that Mr. Tao would probably be released soon.—Reuter. Earlier reports said that Mr. connection with the Luantung murder incident, Mr. Tao, being

Luanchow Crime

n former officer at Luantung.

Peiping, Aug. 10. No clue has yet been found re-The operation lasted an hour General Ho Chien of Hunan to garding the late Colonel Liu Tso-

Mr. Ying disclosed that the District Magistrate Office of Luanchow has detained several suspects and that they are now being ques-

According to Mr. Ying bandits are still rampant in the demilitarized zone. Mr. Ying has summoned the Chief Inspector of the First Company of the Special follows: Police Force in the demilitarized A new law regulating the control zone to Pelping for a conference. As a result of the heavy rains in east Hopei recently, communication in Luanchow-Shanhaikwan district has been interrupted said Mr. Ying. Consequently the conference

Elaborate Funeral

Tientsin, Aug. 10. After an elaborate sacrificial the President's message has ap- an educational experiment with the journals, especially the Asahi, predict ceremony on the 8th inst., the body that the Ford Company will comply of the late Colonel Liu Tso-chow, parently damaged the chances of object of putting the stimulus of with the law because Mr. Henry Ford was shipped back to Toshenyang Colonel Liu was encoffined in a

glass casket. In addition to the \$40,000 apexpensive land purchases in Yokohama | propriated by the Hopei Provincial in and around Oslo, during which and vicinity, intended for the enlarge- Government to funeral expenses, the business men of Luan-The majority of boys are from ment of foreign automobiles with appreciation of Colonel Liu's services to the community.-Central News Agency.

Hopei Capital Removal?

Shanghai, Aug. 10. A message from Peiping states that General Takahashi, the Japanese military attache, informed General Shang Chen, Governor of Hopei, that the Japanese hope that the seat of the Hopei I Provincial Government will be moved from Paoting to Peiping or Tientsin. General Takahashi suggested that if the Provincial Government was not able to move, then its more important offices should be established at Pelping. with the Governor remaining permanently at the old capital.

The Peiping Political Council for July was over 30 per cent, higher arranged for the most elaborate is reported to favour the plan. traffic census eyer undertaken in as Peiping is the political centre Great Britain. It will cover every of North China and communicafirst class road, and at between four tions with Paoting are difficult .-

WOMAN SUCCUMBS

BITTEN BY RABID DOG TWO MONTHS AGO

The Chinese woman, Mo Tai, who was taken to Kowloon Hospital on Thursday after complaining of pains in the arms and chest. became worse and died at the week-

It' will be recalled that she was bitten by a rabid dog on June 15. but was treated with fourteen inmate of the hospital, suffering from bodily pains, but was discharged apparently out of danger. On a recurrence of her pains last week, she reported at the Hunghom Police Station, and was sent back to hospital.

On enquiry yesterday, it was learned that the hospital nuthorities are not certain whether the woman succumbed to rables, and curred near here to-day between a are awaiting an autopsy, with passenger train and a workmen's examination of the brain, before being able to express an opinion.

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Gershwin). 7,25-7.42 p.m. Vocal Gems.

8 p.m. Local Time and Weather Report, Closing Local Stock Quotations. 8.05-11 p.m. A Relay from the Po

11 p.m. Close Down. Z.E.K. Programme 8.30-10 p.m. European Programme from Z.E.K. on a Frequency of 640

kilocycles 8.30-9 p.m. Orchestra Music. For the first time it has been Rondo aus der Haffner Screnade · (Mozart). Hungarian Dance No. 5 (Brahms). Hungarian Dance No. 6 (Brahms).

> (Meyerbeer). Le. Prophete-Coronation March (Meyerbeer). La Fille de Madame Angot-Overture

Torch Dance No. 1 in B Flat Major

Tao Shang-min was detained in Les Cloches de Corneville (Planp.m. A Relay of the

Daventry News Bulletin (Copyright by Reuter). ... 9,15.9.30 p.m. Song Memories. Great Bass Ballads.

Norman Allin and Chorus.

Genevieve (Tucker); At

Trinity Church (Gilbert). Honeysuckle and the Bec (Fitz); If you want to know the time ask a policeman. 9.30-10 p.m. Dance Music.

10.05 p.m. Close Down. ZEESEN PROGRAMMES

10 p.m. Reuter Press Bulletins.

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5 p.m' Folk Music. 5,30 p.m. News in English. 5.45 p.m. Relayed from Breelau: Homeland Evening. 6.45 p.m. News in German, 7 p.m. Concert of Light Music,

8 p.m. News in English. 8,15 p.m. Close down DJB, DJN (Germ., East Asia Zone broadcast through DJQ on 9.63 metres (15,280 k.c.) 1.80-8 p.m. Concert, 9 p.m. DJQ, DJB Annesncement (Germ.,

Bugh) German Folk Seng. Pregramms Porsesst (Germ., Engl.) 9.15 p.m. Hitler Youth Programme: Delay of a Calebration from the Il. Y. "Deutschland" Camp, 9.45 p.m. News in English on DJQ and in Dutch on DJB.
10 p.m. New German Light Music. Conductor: Eugen Sonntag. 11.15 p.m. News in German on DJQ and

11,30 p.m. Sports Review. 11.45 p.m. "Dancing under the Village Lime-Tree." A Musical Play by Heinz Steinbock, 13,15 s.m. News in English on DJQ and in Dutch on DJB. 17.36 n.m. Close dewn DJQ, DJB (Germ.,

DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES

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(G.S.B. and G.S.C.) a.m. Big Ben. The Victor Olof Sextet. 7.45 a.m. "Summertime at Home, No. 4-The Riverside." A talk by E. Arnot Robertson. Greenwich Time Highal at 12 Midnight Bells and an Empire Service. 8.45 a.m. Weekly Newsletter and Sports Summary.

Transmission 6

Summery.

9.5 s.m. Close down,

11 s.m. Blg Ben. The Buffa' Service of Remembrance and laying up of the Colours of the 5th Bin. of the Regiment. Relayed from Canterbury Cathedral. Greenwich Time Signal at 3.39 a.m.

11.45 a.m. Weekly Newsletter and Sports

12.5 p.m. Close down. Transmission 2

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Ten Japanese swimmers, in-

cluding several who participated

in the last Far Eastern Olympic

represent Japan against the in-

when their dual meet gets under-

form the Nipponese World. Olympic

Kiphuth, of Yale, coach of the visit-

ing American delegation, who private-

selection.

Tokyo, Aug. 6.

SEMI-FINAL TIES IN RINKS BOWLS CHAMPIONSHIP



Borkeley Bell, with the 1934 Nassau

TENNIS PLAYER DISGUSTED

BERKELEY BELL ANNOYED

NOT SELECTED BY U.S.

New York, Aug. 2. thoroughly disgruntled over not nose. being given a place on this year's Davis Cup team, and may turn to the professional ranks after New York . Post.

The selection of Donald Budge for the team seems to be Bell's main complaint.

"Why, I beat Budge twice in at Wimbledon, I should have been fell into a clinch. a finalist. He's ranked tenth, and I'm ranked seventh, so why should he be chosen over me?" he said.

Bell then answered his own question, as he sees the situation. "The Davis Cup Committee thinks RECORDS I play around too much. They want nice well-behaved boys who will do as they're told. If I'd gone abroad with the team I'd have worked as hard as anyone. But I wouldn't have kow-towed the way the U.S.L.T.A. expects a fellow to.

"I'm too independent for that. don't owe the tennis authorities anything. I've had to sweat for everything I got all these years and I was never given a chance on the Davis Cup team. I'm fed up!"

Bell is quite sure that he can join Bill O'Brien's tennis troupe next season if he wants to. had an offer two years ago when my ranking wasn't as high as it is now, so why not" he remarked. "If George Lott and Lester Stoefen can be built up, why can't I. What's the matter with a Fred metre free style record in 4 minutes I do not ride or even play tennis' Perry-Berkeley Bell match?"

MIXED DOUBLES TENNIS

tween, the Kowloon Cricket Club Japanese relay team which set a new who hung up a mark of 1 min. 13 sec and the U.S.R.C. is to be played off world's record at the 1932 Olympic in the 100-metre breast-stroke, six

COLOURLESS COLOURED FIGHT

GAINS DEFEATS WALKER

CONTEST FOUGHT AT LEICESTER

The only colour in the boxing ntest between Larry Gains and bie Walker for the coloured heavyweight championship of the world at Leicester on Saturday was that of Obic's shorts.

Gains won on points after an almost featureless exhibition marred by too much clinching and holding, and the verdict was given a mixed reception, despite Gains' popularity in Leicester, where he now resides.

The Canadian 'was too wily for Walker in the opening rounds and showed splendid defence. The referee, after a series of warnings, told both men in the fifth round that he would not warn them again. Things brightlened up a little, but not much.

Walker was aggressive but Gains was an arch-spoller and he resisted nil Walker's efforts to make him open

Gains was tired in the eighth round and in the next Walker brought blood Berkeley Bell, of Texas, is with a short left to the Canadian's

The thirteenth was nearly unlucky for Gains who was forced to hang on. but he weathered a bad spell. He the present tennis season, says slipped to the boards in the next round Herbert Allan, writing in the and was sent reeling across the ring in the last one by a flerce right,

Walker from the outset was bent on landing a knock-out blow, but could not overcome Gains's spoiling tacties. Mrs. Max Baer if her husband He circled round and round seeking returns to the ring wars, with the straight sets last year. If he was land, especially with a left to the the clusive opening, but when he did objective of regaining the chamgood enough to be a semi-finalist ribs, the Canadian almost inevitably

SWIMMING

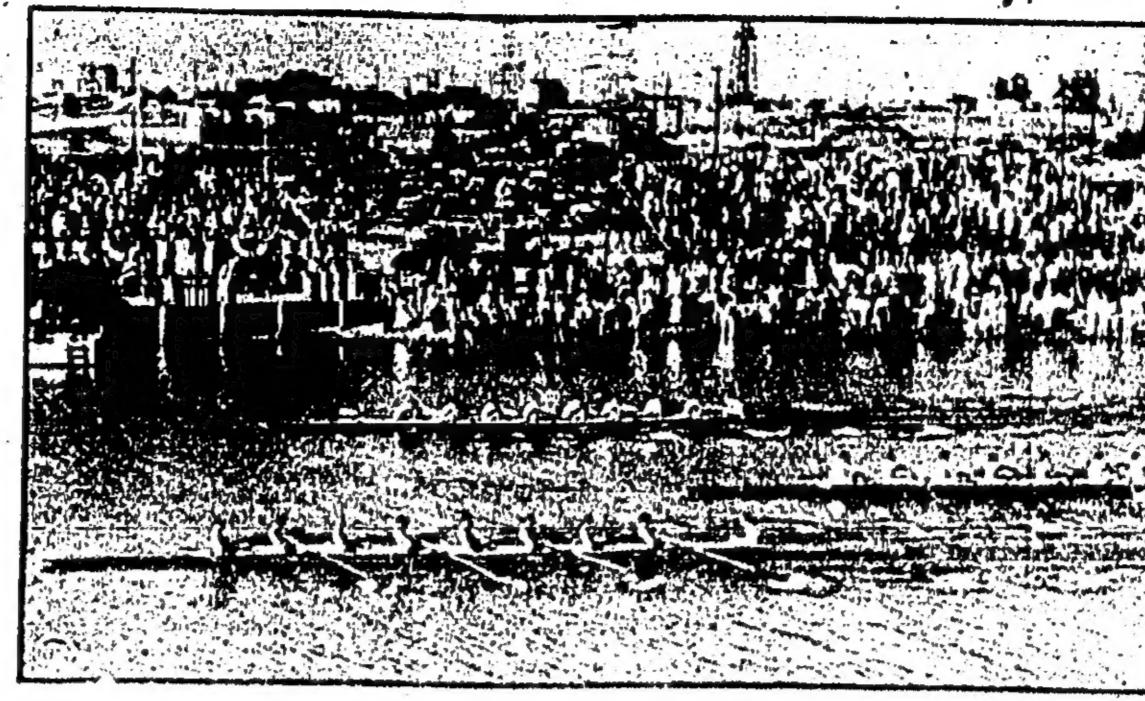
JAPANESE TRIALS FOR OLYMPICS

NEW SEEN IN TOKYO

Tokyo, Aug. 5. World and Japanese records were shattered to-day in the second-day of swimming contests held to select the Japanese team which will compete with the American squad, which arrived here last week.

sity student, broke the world's 400- "I never was interested before an 45.8 sec., cutting the former record she said. held by Jean Taris of France by 1.2

Of the three new Japanese records, one was set by a youngster named Yoshida, who entered the meet unheralded and defeated a field of cele- style event, covering the distance brities to swim 200 metres back-stroke 57.8 sec., or only four-tenths of The oft postponed Mixed Doubles in this event is 2 min. 32.2 sec., held The third Japanese record wa Lawn Tennis League match: be- by George Kojac of the United States, established by Reizo Koike, one o



Winning crew races has become a chronic habit with University of California this year, and in the third hig meet of the year, the Golden Bears beat a big collegiate field in a 2000-meter race over the Olympic Course at Long Beach, Calif., Marine Stadium. Photo shows California winning, with Washington a close second, and Syracuse third. The time, 6 minutes 15.6 seconds, breaks the world and Olympic Games marks.

MRS. BAER CHANGES HER MIND

ALL RIGHT FOR MAX TO FIGHT

WANTS TITLE TO BE REGAINED

New York, Aug. 3. It will be quite all right with pionship of the world, which he recently lost to James J. Brad-

Interviewed at Long Branch, New Jersey, by the New York World-Telegram, Mrs. Baer, the newspaper reports in a copyrighted story, said:-

"I wanted him to quit the ring at first but it's different now that I know him. Fighting isn't a fancy or even a profession with Max-

it's just his life. "I'm still worried. It's not so much that I mind him getting knocked out-I'm afraid he might | crease their lead appreciably, get some injury which would carry on into his later life. I used to like, football until a boy down in Washington was killed and then his mother died from shock. I've by the Cubs.

never seen a game sinca, "I thought at first that Max loved fighting like a little boy loves a toy. Now I want him to win back the championship for I know how much it means to him. I've Boston 5 11 never seen a fight and never will. Brooklyn 7 13 2 It's brutal and savage, but I'll al

ways listen to Max over the radio. Mrs. Baer said that she was try 'Hiroshi Negami, a Rikkyo Univer- ing to become interested in sports

"You can't even dance well, Max interrupted, laughing .-

this afternoon on the latter's Games in Los Angeles, set a new tenths of a second behind the world' Japanese record in the 100-metre free record for the event .- Renge.

JAPANESE TO N.Y. Yankees MEET U.S. Twice Beaten **VISITORS** By Athletics

GIANTS LOSE TO PHILLIES

TIGERS STILL WINNING

New York, Aug. 11. Several double headers were played off to-day in the major Games, to-day were selected to American Baseball Leagues, the outstanding feature being the vading American swimmers, dual defeat of the New York Yankees, who were beaten by the way here on August 17. Philadelphia Phillies.

For the Yankees in their first events were: encounter Jimmy Foxx, their star batsman, scored two home runs but the rest of the team was only able to register two runs whereas the Phillies, with a homer from Higgins, chalked up eight runs Hirano. from ten hits.

The Detroit Tigers again won, their opponents being the Chicago White Sox. The Tigers thus In-

The New York outfit in the Na- | Kiichi Koshida will represent Japan tional Loague also suffered a in the back-stroke. reverse but it was the team's good

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August 31.

(Werber scored a home run for

with the Japanese over a three-night period .- United Press. Shanghai Polo Players May Come Here

ARRANGEMENTS UNDER WAY

Shanghai, Aug. 3.
Shanghai is attempting to raise (Trosky and Winegarner scored home runs for the Indians and to Hongkong because no interport matches will be held this year. Hongkong is unable to come here although scheduled, (The match was called after the and therefore Shanghai is eleventh innings owing to dark- making an effort not to discontinue the interesting annual series.

The visit of the 35th Cavalry team An extra international match—in aid of King George's Silver Jubilee Trust Fund—will be played between Scotland and England at Hampden Park on Wednesday, August 21. This game will precede the start of the English season, which does not open until August 81.

The visit of the 35th Cavalry team of the Chinese Army of Tientsin is still in the offing as nothing definite has been settled. The International Club, which is negotiating with the Chinese, is writing next week informing them that they can come here for at least two games as only eight ponies have been lont by local players. The Chinese officers can't bring their own mounts here and therefore are relying on local players to supply them with ponies.

POOR DISPLAY IN HAPPY VALLEY MATCH

A. M. HOLLAND'S FOUR ENTER FINAL

EASY VICTORY AGAINST KOWLOON CRICKET CLUB PLAYERS

(By "Sagax")

It is not given to dignified humanity to be in two places at the same time and it is, therefore, impossible to gauge accurately the relative standard of the bowls reproduced in the two semi-final matches played yesterday afternoon in the Open Rinks Championship. But it is difficult to imagine that the fixture between the two Club de Recreio rinks on the Kowloon Bowling Green Club could have been anything like the disappointing display that was seen on the Civil Service C.C. green where a Kowloon C.C. rink was trounced by a strong Kowloon B.G.C. tour.

The prospects of a close and excitto see the contest between the Kowloon C.C. quartette (J. W. M. Brown, R. G. Craig, E. C. Fincher and A. Hyde Lay) and the Kowloon B.G.C. four (P. T. Farrell, R. Duncan, J. C. Brown and A. M. Holland), which was won by the latter rink by the convincing margin of 28 shots to 15 in a match that was never anything like as thrilling as the many supporters of the two sides had confidently anticipated.

If the two fours had been meeting Selected for the free-style in the first round of the tournament or in a club competition the standard might aptly be described as mediocre, Hiroshi Negami, unofficial world's inclined to poor, but when it is aprecord-holder for the 100-metre free- preciated that the contest was in the style event; Soichiro Honda, Shozo semi-final round of the Open Cham-Makino, Makoto Ishiharada, Shoken pionship of the Colony any mention Yusa. Shigeo Arai and Takashi of mediocrity would be elevating the match to a standard of bowls utterly unjustified by the display given by

The foregoing represent the cream the eight players. of Japan's present crop and will likely I can imagine the Shanghai interthey had been present at the match hood. and watched what, on paper, was two of the best rinks in the Colony ball at Holy Cross college, Worces-Reizo Koike and Tethuo Hamuro, fully entitled to look forward to their after a week's trial with the Braves Reizo Koke and Termo Hamaro, fully entitled to look forward to their he was convinced that he would forthcoming visit to Hongkong with time" competition, will form the breast-stroke squad.

Results of to-day's matches as cabled by Reuter follow:

Four others will be selected at the competition with the visiting American And in the match yesterday there have represents ing that he had decided to enter a In last night's elimination Koike were four players who have represent ing that he had decided to enter a

was timed at 2.41:2 sec. in the 200 who might easily be selected for this metre breaststroke. However, Bob year's matches. A TRICKY GREEN

True the players had to contend Kiphuth declared Koike's dash was with a somewhat tricky green, a green that was not conducive to the best The eliminations held here, with the standard of bowls but it would not Americans as interested spectators, altogether be fair to the Civil Service

furnished two new dark-horse threats C.C. to blame the condition of the to the tank supremacy of Koike and green for the atrocious exhibition that was given by such a galaxy of talent-These were Shigeo Arai and Tethuo ed players. And I am sure none of Hamuro, both of whom scored victories the players would take that course to over Negami and Koike respectively, relieve themselves of the responsibility However, both Negami and Koike were for the standard of bowls that was ing Protestant journal, in an ediserved up. . The American swimmers have been

terday's form if they are to beat religious restrictions. the strong Club de Recreio rink skipped by C. G. Silva, Like all bowls matches, particularly

Thus, since, Sunday, the Americans when some of the most prominent exhave engaged in extensive tryouts, ponents of the game in the Colony are Games if press reports of Nazi Their first formal appearance will not taking part, there were quite a num- atrocities against the Jews and be until August 17 when they clash ber of good shots sent down by each Catholics in Germany were verified. (Continued on Page 9).

GIVING UP THE GAME

MORIARTY JOINS PRIESTHOOD

LEAVING THE BRAVES

Holyoke, Massachusetts, Aug. 1. Edward Moriarty has given up a promising baseball career with the Boston Braves, major league porters laughing up their sleeves if team, in order to enter the priest-

Moriarty, former captain of base-

BERLIN OLYMPIC **GAMES**

Americans Advocate Transfer

Chicago, Aug. 5, The Christian Century, outstandtorial to-day urged the transfer of Hollands and his men will have the 11th World Olympic Games to show a vast improvement on yes- from Germany in protest against

The Amateur Athletic Union was recently placed on record as advocating cancellation of the 1936 --- United Press.

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FOOTBALL STARTS IN SCOTLAND

RANGERS SECURE EASY WIN

CELTIC BEATEN AT ABERDEEN

London, Aug. 10. The Home Football season commenced to-day, when several matches in the Scottish League were played

champlons, gained a decisive victory of the country of the start, freshened later, and as the played to determine the winners, and other of the men that provided the boats went round the last lap Mr. Silva's rink won by 21 shots to 20. engaged at Aberdeen, the latter losing by three goals to one.

Results as cabled by Renter are appended:

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SCOTTISH LEAGUE (Second Division)

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Team Formed

Kwong Track and Field Athletic Association will be able to open its favour on the fourth head they never afternoon at the St. Francis Hotel meetings against local garrison teams. with General Tsai Ting-kai presiding. It is also intended to send a team Mr. O. W. Luke, well-known in to Canton, Macao or even Shanghai Chinese sporting circles, was in the in December or January. chair, and others present were Mr. Ng Sze-kwong. Mr. Tam Sik-poon. Two British records were broken certainly did not play bowls that was Mr. Li Sze-kan, Mr. Lau Tin-kong, at the Women's Athletic Champion- deserving of a seven count. The such brilliant bowls that they were Mr. Li Pui-sam, Mr. Tse Fi-lee, Mr. ships.

several hundred, were given a most in- Reuter.

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CHINESE SWIMMERS

Heats Held In Preparation For National Games

to determine Hongkong's representa- shots delivered by each player could tives in the swimming events at the be counted on the fingers of one hand. China National Games to be held in But, that there were some brillant Shanghai on October 10, took place at shots none will deny. It is the South China Athletic Association, when the weighing up the North Point, on Saturday night when general standard of the game, taking the competitors treated the large gathering of spectators to some good

Men's 50 Metres Free Style,-Heat 1: I, Stanley Lee, 31 sees.; 2, Tong The Glasgow Rangers, last season's 36 secs. Heat 2: 1, Wong Chi-hung, his best form for any great period of yachts. champions, gained a decisive victory 31 4-5 sees.; 2, Lionel Lo, 33 sees.; the game and it was only the occasion-32 sees.; 3, Hui Chee-koh.

Miss Young Kau-wah. Men's 200 Metres Breast Stroke -- game out. Heat 1: 1, Wong Siu-hung, 3 mins. 33 4-5 sees.; 3, Wong Yun-kwong, 3 one player who was more consistent Kim-hung, 3 mins, 40 secs.; 3, Choy Green players. These two were send-to finish tifth. Mr. Andreas' Candida 3: 1, Chan Chung-man, 3, mins, 20 ing down more good woods than bad finished fourth. 0 2-5 sees.; 2, Lee Kee-yung, 3 mins, but neither was as stendy as they 45 2-5 веся.

Ladies' 100 Metres Back-stroke. creatic that his standard of bowling hours, 23 minutes, 20 seconds; Can- Batsmen Sin-ching being the only two entries, must have greatly disappointed him- dida, 4 hours, 23 minutes, 33 seconds; 2 they both qualified for the final. 6 Tsnng Ho-fook, 27 mins, 7 1-5 sees.; short of the jnck. 1 2, Chan Chung-man, 30 mins, 17 3-5 The skips had an off day but Hola sees; 3. Mak Hing-sun, 31 mins. 35 land was easily the better of the two, Paul's Astra gave up the race earlier.

said, was in need of such men and for the champions. women for the betterment of the Em-

It is the intention of the Associa-Sze Kwong Track & Field tion, which is yet in its infant stage, to launch a campaign for members, and as soon as it has gathered together the nucleus of its track and field teams, to start building up a formidable combination, and The inaugural meeting of the S20 October or November it is hoped the was held on Saturday season with a series of track, and field

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QUEEN'S TO-MORROW

POOR BOWLS MATCH

(Continued from Page 8.)

man but it would not be too much of The opening day's elimination heats an exaggeration to say that the good

the woods of all players on each head into consideration, that it is more correct to say that the bowls bordered The following were the results of on the poor side without a single head reaching championship standard.

OCCASIONAL BRILLIANCE

man Lee, 30 3-5 sees.; 2, Lau Po-hay, thrill. Those spectators who had Stephenson's Velsheda and Mr. Lam-Ladies' 50 Metres Free Style .-- 1, match endured the 21 heads but some minutes.

If one were asked to point to any Endeavour was third. Third Lanark 1 28 1-5 sees.; 3, Lee Ping-piu, 3 mins. have been in other matches. Fincher Ladies' 100 Metres Back-stroke .- there were times when he, too, was so minutes, 35 seconds; Endeavour, 4 self. On one head he sent down a Britannia, 4 hours, 27 minutes, 11

> Hyde Lay being anything but good. -Renter. Man for man the Kowloon B.G.C players out-bowled their opponents and I teresting address on the objects of the fully deserved to win against the opmeeting, and the value of sport to men position that was provided, but on and women in the way of building up yesterday's standard one must look the body, by General Tsai. China, he further than the Kowloon B.G.C. rink

> > Even if the rink skipped by C. G. Silva had not been made favourites for the title yesterday display at the Valley will have established the Club de Recreio four as the stronger of

the two finalists. The winners yesterday lost four shots on the first three heads but they quickly overtook their opponents and after making the score 5-4 in their looked like being beaten and a seven on the first head after ten (the 13th)

made their victory certain, Although the Kowloon B.G.C. players were more consistent on this head than they had been on any other they Kowicon C.C. four were completely deserving of all but the "possible" Mr. Li Pui-sam, Mr. Tse ri-lee, ar. ships.

Yau Man-kit, Mr. Yeung Ki-fong, In the heat for the 100 metres, Mr. Chiu Fan-chi, who is China's representative for the Far Eastern Olympiad, Mr. Leung Siu-nin and Mr. Leung Siu-man.

Olympiad, Mr. Leung Siu-nin and Mr. Leung Siu-nin and Mr. Tse Piles and Tse Piles winners, and not because they played 28-15.

VALSHEDA: WINS FROM YANKEE

THRILLING RACE AT COWES

BRITANNIA FIFTH IN CONTEST

The most brilliant Cowes week within memory closed in a blaze of sunshine, with a thrilling finish to the thirty-pine mile race for the "I" Class

game of snooker rather than sit the only twenty seconds ahead of the 20-19, but Silva's rink obtained

His Majesty the King was aboard The losers scored a four on the mins, 38 3-5 secs. Heat 2: 1, Cheuk than the others I think the palm the Britannia, which made a special eighth head, a three and six twos, mins, 35 3-5 sees. Heat 2; 1, Cheuk would be jointly given to Peter Far-cular run at the end of the race, while the losers scored two threes Kim-hung, 3 mins, 40 sees.; 3, Choy rell and Jock Brown, the Bowling sailing right away from the Shamrock and four twos.

The corrected times for this race were: Velsheda, 4 hours, 22 minutes, was drawing some very nice shots but 14 seconds; Yankee, 4 hours, 22 Men's 1,500 Metres Free Style,-1, wood that was a good four yards seconds; Shamrock, 4 hours, 29

minutes, 3 seconds. Mr. Davis's Westward and Mr.

TEST MATCH

The English Side For Oval Fixture

· London, Aug. 11. The English team for the final Test Match against the South Africans will be chosen from the following:

R. E. S. Wyatt, W. V. Robins, C. F. Walters, Read (Essex) J. C. Clay, M. Leyland, Mitchell (Yorkshire), Bowes, Barber, Hammond, Bakewell, Nicholls and Ames.- $Reuter_{*}$

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RECREIO RINKS IN CLOSE TIE

SILVA'S MEN WIN ON EXTRA HEAD

WERE LED MOST OF THE GAME

No player was able to reproduce thirty-nine mile race for the "J" Class L. J. Silva, L. F. Kavier and F. V. is best form for any great period of yachts. Club yesterday, after an exciting en-The wind, which was slight at the counter. An extra head had to be

Alves's rink was leading all the way travelled from Kowloon to see the bert's Yankee were abreast for some up to the 17th, head, when the scores were level at 17-all, but after that the Miss Chan Foong-hing, 46 1-5 secs.; of the Civil Service C.C. members, and First one boat and then the other winners drew shead. The losers 2, Miss The Yuk-Ini, 4814 sees.; 3, Miss some very keen bowlers at that, pre- had the advantage, but finally the again took the lead on the 20th, head Loung Siu-cheung, 50 3-5 sees.; 4, ferred to indulge in a more exciting Velsheda took the lead, and finished when they scored two shots to lead by single on the next head and levelled Mr. T. O. M. Sopwith's yacht the scores, winning eventually on the

COUNTY CRICKET

Of Bowlers

London, Aug. 10. Batsmen gained the upper hand on bowlers in the County Cricket matches which were begun to-day, and several centuries were recorded.

SURREY V. HAMPSHIRE Some huge totals were also registered, the highest being by Surrey, where Sandham, Squires and Barling all contributed three-figure scores to a total of 467 runs for six wickets

ugainst Hampshire at the Oval. Sandham's contribution was 107, Squires 101 and Barling 136 unfinished. . MIDDLESEX . NOTTS

The Middlesex batsmen were also

in scoring mood when they visited Nottingham to play Notts, and at the close of play had totalled 421 runs for six wickets. Patsy Hendren, tho veteran England batsmen, recorded another century when he knocked up 141, and J. H. Human was unbeaten with .116.

LEICESTER v. LANCASHIRE

The Lancashire eleven were again in difficulties when they met. Leicestershire at Manchester, and at the close of play were in none too favourable a position.

Leicester took first lease of the wickets and were all dismissed for 182, of which Armstrong contributed 81 unfinished. Hopwoon claimed three victims for 34 runs. Lancashire were in a worse plight

when stumps were drawn for the day, having scored 79 runs for six wickets. YORKSHIRE V. WARWICKSHIRE An innings of 95 by Maurice Ley-land, the England batsman, enabled Yorkshire to total 354 runs when they met Warwickshire at Bradford. At the close Warwickshire had scored four runs without loss. WORCESTER v. NORTHANTS

Martin's score of 191 untimished, enabled Worcester to rattle up 365 against Northamptonshire at Wor-

Northants had scored 52 runs for one wicket at the close. SOMERSET V. GLAMORGAN

Glamorgan scored 309 for nine wickets in their match against Someract at Weston-super-Mare. E. Davies was the principal contributor with 147 unfinished. DERBYSHIRE . ESSEX

Chesterfield, and the former taking first lease of the wickets were all dismissed for 156 runs. Essex had scored 176 for eight at the close of play. SUSSEX. v. KENT

Derbyshire and Essex met at

Sussex scored 320 against Kent at Hastings. Kent at the close had totalled 136 for the loss of only one wicket.

GLOUCESTER v. S. AFRICANS Sinfield, the Gloucestershire batsman, scored 102 runs against the South Africans at Cheltenham, and helped his side to total 279 runs. The South Africans had lost four wickets for 144 runs when stumps were drawn.—Reuter:

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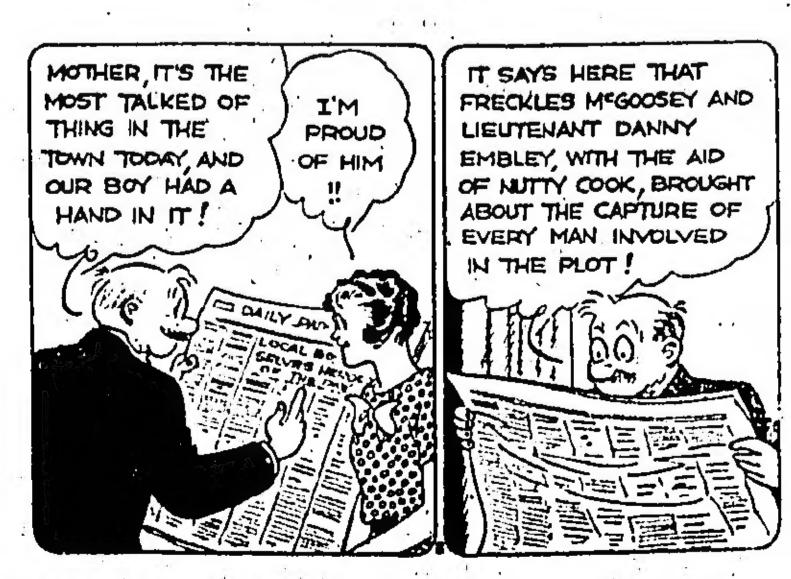
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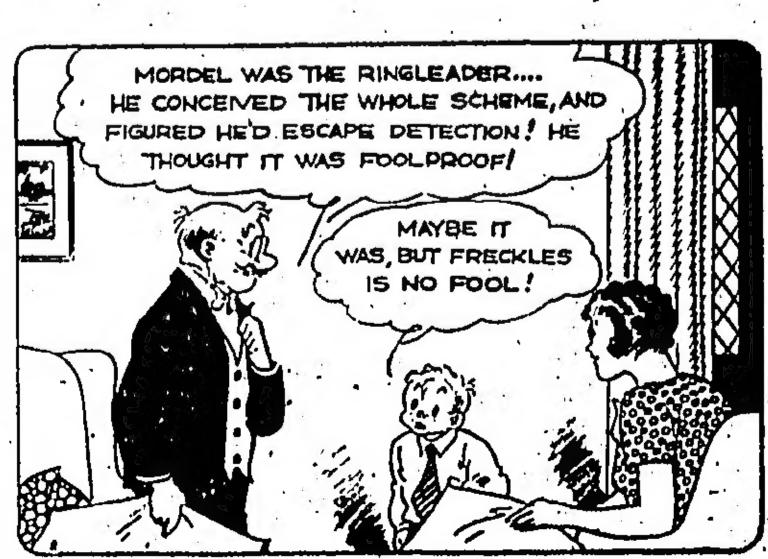
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SERIAL STORY-

CHAPTER XLV

A nurse had come by car from Santa Fe. Katharine had been made comfortable. She was "resting easily now," the doctor told Michael. had taken a little water; after a bi she might have some more.

"It was a shock-she has a little fever still-but she is young and strong. She will be all right." . He was an old doctor, gray grizzled. He had seen much pain and despair. He liked the look he saw in

this young man's eyes. "You're her-her brother?" doctor ,hazarded. Michael shook his

'Husband," he said briefly. "Ah, I didn't understand." The It doesn't seem quite proper."

they were going to do next. quite simply, that Katharine was his it."

wife. He had not expected them to Frank winced at this, but Hilda, to find him there. believe him. But they had. Frank always happily unconscious of an- "Why, I thought you'd gone with Millard had glaged at him and mut- other's reactions to her gay chatter, the others, Mr. Frank." tered something in a rude undertone rambled on. to his brother, Dirk, but Hilda, after "He'll bring her back to Silencia one sharp, glance at Michael, had after a few days, when she's ready strange conduct and she asked none. silenced him.

rested in the ranch house sitting room Young love," sighed Hilda sentiment- Besides she had seen Katharine's and drank the strong ten Mrs. Dar- ally. "I do so ndore it. Delightful face, lovely in its stillness; she sensed ragh brought to them.

Within, Katharine slept and woke | "I don't agree," said Dirk, grinning

rather sternly, to Michael.

train in another 48 hours. And there claimed that girl as his wife, were no accommodations for Miss "Well, come along, everybody," shouldered his way into the kitchen arine in Michael's care.

ways tell about people," she went on morrow," dreamily, "I had a cook once. The minute I laid eyes or her I said to Frank stood up, stretching his friendly tone, "I wanted to talk to myself, that woman is a bad one, magnificent muscles and shaking his you-thank you for looking for Kath-But we were hard pressed, having a blond head, dinner party or something, and so I hired her. She stayed on for a week, the spoons?"

husband?" she snapped.

"Well, it's what I was just saying," | "But how will it look?" fretted murmured Hilda, pouring another cup Hilda. "Why, I never heard anything and pushing back her hair with a so silly in my life. And he'll be in weary gesture. "I said, you could the way. They've no place for always tell by a person's face, and him-" I like this young man's, and he must be all right. Isn't that so, Dirk?" she appealed to her husband.

"I guess so, honey," Dirk Millard looked tired and dirty. The desert sand had made deep grooves in his lantern face. It had been a terrible day-one they would talk about, telling the story with a thousand embellishments, for years to come.

"I think perhaps I should stay," Miss Vincent frotted. "After all,

hand outside the coarse coverlet wore her disordered blond locks. "With show 'emi" no wedding ring. But these modern a nurse and Mrs. Darrogh for chaper-

time of life, I always say."

and slept again. The swift desert and showing his big, fine teeth. "It's sorry we can't give you a room, but twilight closed in and lamps were hellish. What say, Frank?" He you know how 'tis." "We'll leave her in your hands then, brotherly nudge, and Frank grunted young man," said Evelyn Vincent angrily and sank deeper into the collar shed. It's real clean. Dossy does of his cont. Frank was indulging in some of his enrpentering there, but The Millards, now that they were the luxury of a man-sized hatred for it's tidy. I'll give you some supper." certain Katharine was out of danger, Michael Heatheroe who had come "Oh, don't bother." But the smell were anxious to push on to the ranch. winging out of the sky, out of no- of frying steak that presently drifted Dirk had gauged his time rather where, to rescue the golden girl with to him from the open windows was closely. He had to make an eastern the mysterious eyes. Now the fellow too tantalizing to be ignored. Frank

Vincent here. Much as she disliked said Dirk presently, the words ending he found there, besides a stray pilot to do it, she had decided to leave Kath- in a prodigious yaws. "You know we who had lost his way and brought his Millards pride ourselves on never do- plane down at Claymore instead of "He has a splendid face," Hilda ing any night driving, but we've got at the California field toward which said pensively. "I took to him right to get going to-night if we expect to he had been headed, the hated Michael from the start. You know I can all reach the ranch by aundown to- Heatheroe. Frank glowered at him

"Count me out. I'm not going." Frank stared past the offered hand. and do you know she walked off with sister-in-law combatively, "I never "No thanks in order. Katharine was heard anything so silly in my life, in our care. Still is, as a metter of Of course you're coming with us." | fact. I'm staying to see she's p. k." Evelyn Vincent was rather cross "No. You're all so anxious to get There was no mistaking the hosand very tired. She longed with all home, you'd just leave this poor kid tility of his tone: the sneer was her fastidious British soul for a bath to the wolves. I'm sticking around," marked, in the coral-coloured tub at Silencia Frank must be deeply moved, his Mrs. Darragh, bustling past with a -n rushing. Inzurious bath with brother reflected, to have made such steaming platter, said cheerily, "Boys, plenty of lemon-verbens crystals a long speech. Usually Frank's con- boys, no fighting in here!" staining the water and huge sponges versation was limited to mono- "All right then," grated Frank,

now quite angrily, "What's that got to do with this Dirk shrugged. "Let him alone, side." young man who says he's Katharine's honey. If he wants to stay, let him Michael stalked after him,

"Toss out my blanket," Frank grunted. "I'll sleep out." "Well, it's your funeral," Dirk said

philosophically. "It sounds nutty to What's wrong with you, any-

"That fellow's no more her husband than I am," said Frank with con-

"Come along, girls, The boy's screwy," said Dirk good-naturedly, "Screwy, am I?" muttered the am virtually in charge of the child. blond giant, watching the touring car and its trail of dust as the car dwindlphysician had observed the slender "Nonsense," yawned Hilda, patting ed to a speck in the distance. "I'll

young people-you never knew what ons, I don't see very well how you He prowled about with the restcould do anything. Besides a bride lessness of a lion cub, smoking in-The Millards were here now, and doesn't need a chaperon. At least, numerable eigarettes, hands plunged Miss Vincent. Michael had told them, if she does, I've never heard about deep into his pockets. Presently Mrs. Darragh came to the door, surprised

"No, I'm sticking around." He offered no explanation of his to travel, and they can go on, picking Mrs. Darragh had met the Millards Girls had their own reasons for up what I suppose was an interrupted before this. She thought of them as keeping such secrets, she had observed honeymoon-probably they quarrelled "real city folks," and none of their later to Evelyn Vincent as the two -and everything will be lovely, vagaries could really surprise her. romance.

"Why, say, Mr. Frank, I'm real

He indicated his bedding roll, "Well, now, you can sot that in the

avas young and healthy. When he and rudely turned away.

"Oh, Millard," Michael said in a

"Why, Frank Millard!" began his In a definitely insulting tone he said;

and a fat cake of soar and mammoth syllables. He was glaring at them all | burning for action, and not caring

what form it took. "Come on out-

(To Be Continued).

CINEMA NEWS

NOTES FROM THE **THEATRES**

of picture. Adapted to the screen the speed mania brings him to grief Danger", she portrays a beauty who in a crazed auto ride. There is an imistakenly enters a rich bachelor's unique romance in the story in which smart apartment, and is instantly year-old Frankie Thomas created such two friends love the same girl, but suspected by him of a murder just cessful, to say the very least. It is the story of little Bobby Phillips and by infatuated with the daredevil aviasorrow that comes to him when his tor and marries him despite the ob- the last foot of the last reel is the narents separate and each turns to jections of her family. George Brent mystery cleared, and the unconven-a new love and new environment in is the aviator and his friend is War- tional beauty is seen to be the victim which Bobby is relegated to a Kay Francis, the girl, a strunge tri- as the guilty one. Supporting this secondary place. Highly sensitive angle. Love does not run smooth, brilliant team, who have so many and accustomed to an abundance of however, for the aviator is totally successes to their credit, is a capable the King's Theatre, brings with it following passages from the Bible: parental affection and care, his little unfitted for donverticity and their cast composed of Donald Cook, world tumbles in chaos about him, married life, though not their actual Adrienne Ames, Hardie Albright When the court awards him to his love, cracks like his machine. The Herbert Mundin, Nick Foran, Marion mother for eight months of each year climax comes as an unusual surprise Clayton, Ray Walker, Rita Rozelle, and to is father for only four, Bobby after a series of thrilling events, and Snowfiake. A twenty-threeis heartbroken. For his mother has Others in important parts in the cast years-old girl, Ilya Zorn, wrote the told him that she will immediately include Helen Lowell, Henry O'Neill, original story of "Ladies Love Dan-remarry, and the boy knows that he Russell Hicks, Maude Turner Gor-ger", which is an Edward T. Lowe ward to the time when he can go to Epstein. his father. When that time arrives, however, the boy's joy is shortending that comes as a surprise and Raymond admit their love to each means, were all gone into in intensive to do his impersonation in life as of the stage play. As Bobby Phillips, together. "Behold My Wife" was of "Public Enemy No. 1" are seen makes her Hollywood debut as young Frankie Thomas gives a directed by Mitchell Leisen from a Chester Morris, Joseph Callela, Jean Genevieve, the gorgeous but neglected this reviewer has seen. Indeed, while features, in the principal supporting watching the picture one does not roles, H .B. Warner, Laura Hope think of it as acting, but as reality, Crows, Juliette Compton and Charlotte the pop of a champagne cork, and typical French farcical situation for so sincere and poignant is Frankie's Granville. musterful characterization. The other featured players are Edward Arnold,

Karen Morley and other favourities of in "Mystery Woman", Mona Barrie the screen.
"Living on Velvet"

can never be happy with a stepfather don, Samuel Hinds, Martha Merrill production directed by Bruce Humwho has gravely wronged his beloved and Edgar Kennedy. The picture is berstone, Bobby endures the first eight a Frank Borzage production, directed months with his mother and her new by him from the story and screen husband, buoyed up by looking for- play by Jerry Wald and Julius "Behold My Wife" The dramatic story of revenge that lived, for his father has now become turns into genuine love is the underengaged and he, too, is absorbed in lying theme of B. P. Schulberg's his new love. Bobby becomes danger- new Paramount picture, "Behold My ously ill and his mother is summoned Wife," starring Sylvia Sidney with to his bedside. The physician in at- Gene Raymond and now at the Star tendance tells the parents that Bobby Theatre. "Behold My Wife," which must have a permanent home or be- presents Miss Signey as a beautiful come a chronic sufferer. The parents full-blooded Indian girl, has backattempt to solve the problem, in what grounds in colourful primitive New appears to them to be the ensiest Mexico, and urbane and sophisticated way by sending Bebby to a military New York. In a dramatic and surboarding-school. From this point on prising climax, Miss Sidney is cleared the story moves swiftly toward an of the charge of murder; she and and sensitive a piece of acting as and Oliver LaFarge. The picture

> 'Ladies Love Danger" Because of their unusual success Zanuck's new musical extravaganza hilarious.

and Gilbert Roland are again brought together in a Fox Film picture. They Passenger Rates: More thrills and unique situations are co-featured in "Ladies Love Danare said to have been packed into the ger", the mystery comedy dealing First National Picture, "Living on with multiple murders, in ,a back-Velvet," which is now at the Alham- stage and pent-house background, bra, than any picture that has been which will start its engagement on shown here for some time. There [Wednesday at the King's Theatre. "Wednesday's Child" which had its are unusual air manoeuvres with some Miss Barrie, London born actress who initial showings yesterday at the of the maddest stunting imaginable obtained her stage training in Aus-Queen's Theatre is a modern domestic by an airplane pilot, who plays the tralia, has been under contract to drama that leaves one thrilled and what "cracked" after a terrific ac- She recently changed her personality a bit awed. It brings a lump in your cident in which he is the only one from brunette to blond, a change so throat, but not n bit of bitterness or who escapes alive. His air escapades interesting that she will retain flaxen feeling of depression. It's that kind finally get him grounded, after which tresses henceforth. In "Ladies Love a furor on Broadway last season, each does his best to give her to the committed in the adjoining apartthe picture should prove equally suc- other to make the woman happy, ment. Prisoner for a night, she slips

"Public Enemy No. 1" Secrets of the "Grapevine Telegraph" by which convicts in penitentiaries communicate to each other and the outside world, are exposed public gaze in "Public Enemy No. 1." amazing drama of the secret service due shortly at the Queen's Theatre. Based entirely on authentic reports and cases, the new story, an original by J. Walter Ruben and Wells Root, bares in detail many of the secret artifices of crooks. How arms are smuggled into prisons by suppl trucks, often-times without knowledge of the drivers; how tapping on a bar can "telegraph" a message, how letters to happen when the baron goes on prison-made goods, and how "dope"

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a breath-taking new Maurice "But the fruit of the Spirit is love, Chevalier. To those loyal souls to joy, peace, longsuffering, gentleness, whom the very idea of a new goodness, faith, Meekness, tom-Chevalier is alarming, we hasten to perance: against such there is no offer the reassurance that this new law." (Gal. 5:22, 23). Maurice does not supplant, but simply The Lesson Sermon also included supplements the old, familiar, lovable the following passages from the French star, who is here in good mensure, straw hat and all, singing five gay new songs and a chorus of tures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "If the the memorable "Valentina" to boot, disciple is advancing spiritually, he is The spectacular scale and sensational mood of the famous Parisian musical turns away from material sense, and revue from which the present pro- looks towards the imperishable things duction takes its name is retained of Spirit. If honest, he will be in throughout, notably in the costly carnest from the start, and gain a Straw Hat and Rhythm of the Rain little each day in the right direction, numbers, and the result is the most till at last he finishes his course with unusual and entertaining screen musical in the movie-going memory of this reviewer. Beautiful, blonde Ann Sothern dances and sings as the insancly jealous partner of Charlier (Chevalier, of course), singlag star of the Folies Bergere, whose speciality is the impersonation of the notorious a secret mission to raise a loan to

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VICE-ADM, SIR C. LITTLE'S APPOINTMENT

" London, Aug. 11. The King has approved the appointment of Vice-Admiral Sir Charles James Colebrooke Little to be Commander-in-Chief of the China Fleet in succession to Sir

Frederic Dreyer. The appointment is to date from November 8, 1935 and Admiral Little is to leave England about December 6 and to assume command about January 1936.

Admiral Little is at present a Lord Commissioner of the Admiralty and Deputy Chief of the Naval Staff, an appointment which he has held since 1932. His successor at the Admiralty will be [7] "Bubbles."—Reuter.

Born in Shanghai

name has already been mentioned long five-card suit. in connection with the China Command, and it is interesting to note that he was born in Shanghai, in the year 1882.

He was the son of the late Dr. L. S. Little, who at one time practised in Shanghai, and he received his early education in that onetime famous Shanghal institution, George Lanning's school. Thus Admiral Little's connection with Shanghal and the Far East is a very real one, and by no means a matter of forgotten infant days.

One of the most distinguished officers of the Fleet, Sir Charles will come out, East.

out for a successful career, obtain- and tells, partner that the hand "Five Firsts" in the promotion at least two quick tricks-the ace Batavia examinations. He specialised in and king of diamonds being the Bombay submarines and was in that branch two quick tricks. of the service during the war. East passes and South now bids Harbons During 1916-1918 he commanded four spades, another forcing bid. Hankow H.M.S. Fearless and the Grand West passes and North goes to five Kobe Fleet Submarine Flotilla.

1917, and two years later he went showed the full extent of high card to the Baltic in command of the tricks in his first bid. East passes the change business transacted. Loans granted comison Cloomatro cruiser Cleopatra.

holds the Royal Humane Society's and four clubs and, as it is an in- on application. medal for saving life at sea. From 1920 to 1922, Captain Little, as he suit must be headed by the acc. then was, became Director of the Trade Division of the Naval Staff, five hearts and five spades, the CONSIGNEES' NOTICES, and was a member of the British spades would have been bid—the CONSIGNEES' NOTICES. and was a member of the British Delegation to the Washington higher ranking of the two long Naval Conference.

then acted as Captain-of-the-Fleet in the Mediterranean and was subsequently commanding officer of H. M. S. Iron Duke.

From 1927 to 1930 ne was clubs will take care of one of Director of the Royal Naval Staff North's clubs, the other club in the informed that all Goods are being College, Greenwich, and subser North hand may be discarded on landed at their risk into the hazardous quently Rear-Admiral, first of the declarer's fifth spade, therefore and/or extra hazardous Godowns of Second Battle Squadron and then North takes the bidding to seven The Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf of Submarines.

Promotion to Vice-Admiral and appointment to the post which he now holds came in 1933.

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The Bidding

has recently been engaged on work bidding with two hearts. This is r. K. Kwok, Enq. in connection with naval arma- a forcing bid and requires partner Wong Pun Tong, Esq. Kan Ying Po, Esq. ments, and with this completed he to keep the bidding open. West Chan Ching Shek, Esq. ... passes and North goes to three Admiral Little was early marked hearts. This is a positive response ing as a Sub-Lieutenant the coveted contains at least four hearts and Amoy

spades, showing four spades, and Kowloon London Promotion to captain came in informing his partner that he Manila and South now goes to six clubs, on approved securities. War services were rewarded with the C. B. and several foreign decorations. Admiral Little also corations. Admiral Little also corations and foreign decorations and the contains four hearts, five spades corations on terms which will be quoted corations.

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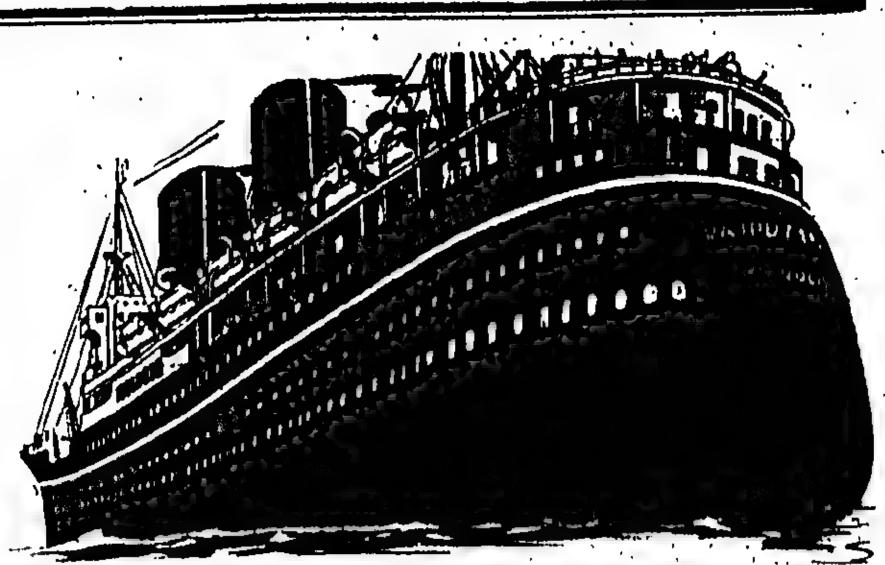
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Mr. Stratton was 53 years of age. After being transferred from the Shanghai-Nanking railway in 1907 he joined the K.C.R. as assistant engineer, and worked up to Chief Engineer.

Mr. Stratton was educated at Watson's School, Edinburgh, and was a keen Rugby player and golfer. He was also a prominent Freemason.

He leaves a wife and daughter in Canton, and a son who is at present studying Electrical Engineering at Home.

The Funeral

to Hongkong, and were interred in felt for the berenved family. the Old Residents section of the Protestant Cemetery, Happy the Rev. John Foster officiating. The principal mourner was the Rossi officiating at the graveside. widow of the deceased and also present at the graveside were Messrs, W. J. Carrie, R. D. Walker, J. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Fraser, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Reid. Messrs. A. J. C. Taylor, A. E.

Wreaths were sent by the and Mr. J. H. Howell. following:-His sorrowing wife,] Ray and Billie, Winnie (niece), family, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Wol-, Oxbery Lodge R.A.O.B. cott, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. G. Hanlon, Jue Park, Chin Wing-vai and C. L. Chow, Herbort Phillips (H.B.M. Consul General, Canton) evening, at 14 Carnarvon Road H. Staple Smith, Comdr. and Mrs. of Mr. J.A.C. Vicira Ribeiro, a R. G. M. D. Hunt, H. F. Campbell, Lo Kwong-wun, Mr. and Mrs. W. Leung, R. K. Batchelor, Mr. and Mrs. John Dick, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Parey, J. J. Janes, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. Dublic opinion in the local Portuguese of Hongkong. Mrs. A. E. Perry, J. J. Jones, Mr. Mr. Ribeiro, who was 58 years and Mrs. G. W. Reid, Kwok Chu, old was for 25 years, before the L. Werner, Mrs. D. M. Paget, Dr. a year ago when he left owing to R. L. Lancaster, Mr. and Mrs. failing health. I. D. Trevor, W. J. Carrie, Mr. Mr. Ribeiro leaves a widow and

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Young Lad's Death

Arthur Cullen, 11-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Cullen, of Kowloon Dock, died on Saturday at will follow, possibly affecting Pacific North-west—to establish and 3.20 p.m. in the Kowloon Hospital. | China's foreign policy. The boy was admitted to hospital on August 1, suffering from a compound fracture of him left arm, which he received while playing on a swing, and it is understood that complications fol-

Arthur went to St. Joseph' College, and was very popular with his school-mates. In addition to his mother and father, he is survived by six brothers and The remains were brought down two sisters. Much sympathy

The funeral took place yesterday Valley, on Saturday afternoon, afternoon at the Roman Catholic Cemetery, Happy Valley, Father

bereaved father were Mr. J. Linesy, out a most important political mis-Mr. L. Lapsley, Mr. T. Colman, Mr. K. R. Macaskill, Mr. W. Mackenzie, Brother Hurbert, Brother Xavier, Mr. A. Marshal, Mr. W. Perry, S. M. Bander, W. W. Leung, Forsyth, Mr. J. Mayer, Mr. F. B. B. Anthony and C. E. Watson. Mayer, Mr. S. Greig, Mr. S. Gray will see a complete Government

Wreaths were sent by Bir. and-Laura and Gordon, the Hongkong Mrs. Marriott, Mr. and Mrs. Government, Mr. and Mrs. A. Mahar; Mr. C. R. Logan; Mr. A. Hoffmeister, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. White; Mr. Lawrence and family; Anthony, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Mr. Grimmitt; Mr. C. W. H. Wil-Baist, Mr. and Mrs. V. P. Waters, son; Mr. and Birs. Elliott and Oswald and Phroso Lammert, family; Hongkong and Whampon Sqdn.-Leader and Mrs. Garnet F. Dock Co., Kowloon Bowling Green Malloy, Stella and Charlie, Mr. Club. Provincial Grand Lodge, and Mrs. C. E. Watson and R.A.O.B., G.L.E., and Sir James

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and Mrs. Wallace Hansen, Mr. daughter with whom much sym-and Mrs. B. Rasmussen, Mr. and pathy will be felt.

Mrs. J. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. The funeral takes place this Farmer, Les Luk-cheo (Managing- afternoon, passing the Monument Director, C.K.R.), Fung Tak-on at 5.80 p.m.

FRANKLIN, at I and 3. Wyndham Street in the City of Victoria overthrow of Chiang Kai-chek for good behaviour for one year, and of both cars were damaged but for-Printed and Published for the Proprietors by FREDERICK PEECY

LEADERS RESIGN

LEFTIST OFFICIALS LEAVE NANKING

Nanking, Aug. 10. Following the resignation of Mr. Wang Ching-wei, the President of the Executive Yuan and Minister of Foreign Affairs, . the Chairman of the Overseas Affairs Commission, Mr. Chen Shu-jen, petitioned the Executive Yuan last evening, asking that he might be relieved, of his office.

Mr. Chen Shu-Jen does not give any definite reason, but deplores the lack of accomplishments during his tenure of office and requests the Government to appoint a more able person to succeed him.

· Mr. Chen's petition is addressed Executive Yunn, Mr. H. H. Kung, the Minister of Finance.-Reuter. As a close associate of Mr. Wang Ching-wei and one of the leaders of the Left Wing of which Mr. unexpected.

Government's Reply

Nanking, Aug. '9. It is learned here that the Central authorities are doing their best to urge Mr. Wang Ching-wei to withdraw his resignation.-Central News,

'Asked to Reconsider

Shanghal, Aug. 11. It is understood that a tele- of war; gram has been sent to Mr. Wang Ching-wei by Mr. Lin Sen from Kuling urging him to continue in

Mr. Yeh Tso-chang, who recently left for Tsingtao on behalf of war, and the Central Government to puroffice, arrived there yesterday. It is generally believed in official future war.

circles that there is a possibility that Mr. Wang will withdraw his resignation. The Central Government will not

readily accept the resignation and the telegram from Mr. Wang Ching-wei containing his application to resign has not been brought up for official discussion. The resignation will probably be

formally announced at the ordinary meeting of the Central Government leaders on Thursday, when Mr. Yeh Tso-chang is expected to report the meeting on his mission to Tsingtao.-Wah Kiu Yat Po.

Mr. Hu Han-min's Prospects

Canton, Aug. 10. Official circles here are not surprised at the resignation of Mr. Mr. Wang Ching-wei, as such Nunking. While authorities cline to comment on his resignation, it is generally believed that sweeping_changes_in_the_Nanking regime

At present, interest here is still centred in the future of Mr. Han-man, who is at present Switzerland, and whether he will be proceeding to Nanking to head the Government. Official circles regard such developments as possible, but think that Mr. Hu Hanmin will go to Nanking only after Nanking has accepted the line of policy which he advocated.

'It is believed that important negotiations between Mr. Hu Hanmin and Mr. Wang Chung-hui Force for manoeuvres. (former President of the Nanking Judicial Yuan) are still-proceeding.

Meanwhile the visit to the South of General Wang Shao-hung, the Chekiang Governor, is arousing the "air arm" and a mark of the everutmost interest. It is believed increasing strategical importance Among those present besides the | that he is endeavouring to carry sion, although he has declared that his visit is of an entirely private

I nature. From all indications it appears certain that the next few weeks reshuffle in Nanking, which may possibly facilitate a Nanking-Canton rapprochement.—Reuter.

Japan Keenly Interested

Tokyo, Aug. 10. Japanese officialdom is watchful and waiting for developments following Mr. Wang Ching-wei's resignation. It is understood that woman's clothes, and a woman's railings were broken down and the Japan's policy in China will be un- hat was produced by a constable. unfortunate girl was extricated and changed regardless of who shall be Defendant said the clothes had taken to the Kowloon Hospital in Mr. Mr. Wang's successor. Japanese been given to him by a woman, Murphy's car. Fortunately Miss Marshal Chiang Kai-shek will own. He could not find any work, Miss Cheung is at present under-The death occurred yesterday determine the question whether a and wished to go back to Canton. considerable shake-up of the Chi-

Concessions Resented

suggested to Marshal Chiang Kai-street, drawing attention to him-police, stated that the girl suddenly shek. Chairman of the Military self. The defendant was not ran across the road and it was im-Affairs Commission, that he should insane, but only "just bad." resign his post, and recommended Mr. Schoffeld (addressing de-General Ho Ying-ching, Minister fendant): You have to give up

nel Tahashi Sakai, Chief-of-Staff in the streets here.

U. S. AIR DEFENCE

FRONTIER BASES TO BE ESTABLISHED

Washington, Aug. 10. President Roosevelt to-day signed the Wilcox Air Defence Bill. The bill contemplates the establishment of frontier-airdefence bases in all strategic locaof the United States, and the locations recommended by the House Military Affairs Committee strongly suggested concern over possible off-shore attacks.

Large scaplanes have demonstrated their ability to land upon | plainants. the open sea, hence they might from a "base" afforded by an route at Kai Tak, shortly after 5 p.m. to the Acting President of the ordinary merchant "mother" ship.

carry. 10 tons of bombs, a fact ticket but second accused failed to noted in connection with informa- produce any. Second accused was Wang Ching-wei is the head, Mr. tion that German Zeppelin raids asked for the number of his ticket Chen Shu-jen's resignation is not over London during the World War and could not give it, so they were dropped a total of 30 tons of explosives, causing loss of life to 1800 [persons.

purposes of the bill, Other estimated to involve expenditure of approximately \$110,000,000, were described as follows:

To offer military air-force units full opportunity to operate in rotation in all parts of the nation; To assure practical plans for the use of existing, and the creation of

new, ground installations in event To give additional facilities for the training of reserve aviators; .To give each strategical area an operating nucleus, capable

To show the world that United sunde Mr. Wang to remain in his States is prepared to defend itself against air attack in event of a

immediate expansion in event of

Intense Rivalry

During early consideration of the bill, there was intense sectional rivalry as to the location of the permament stations and depots for the army air corps. The bill was therefore re-drafted in such terms as to avoid sectional political preferences and enable the war partment to select the sites in the arrest. light of strategical and geographical considerations.

In general terms it was proposed. that consideration should be given to the following regions for the special purposes indicated. The Atlantic Northeast-to pro- had got a certificate from his master vide for training in cold weather and in fog: (2) The Atlantic South-east and Caribbean areasto permit training in long range development has been expected operations, especially those incident since Mr. Wang Ching-wei left to reinforcing the Panama Canal; The south-eastern states—to | thoroughly ashamed of yourself." provide a depot essential to the maintenance of the General Headquarters Air Force; (4) maintain air communication with

Alaska; (5) Alaska—for training under conditions of extreme cold; (6) The Rocky Mountain area-to provide a depot essential to the maintenance of the General Headquarters Air Force, and to afford, in addition, opportunity for training in operations from fields in high altitudes; and (7) Such intermediate stations as will provide for trans-continental movements incident to the concentration of the General Headquarters Air

Observers were generally agreed that the adoption of this bill would be indicative of the vast importance attached by the military to the of avlation.—United Press.

INDECENT CONDUCT

YOUTH APPEARS IN COURT

IN FEMININE DRESS

street, Li Yau, 17-year-old and unemployed, appeared before Mr. Magistracy on Saturday morning, against the fencing. charged with disorderly conduct.

The defendant, appeared in his car at the time and saw the in-Court dressed in European cut

Detective-Sergeant D. Fitches nese Government will be carried said he saw the defendant twice X-ray examination to-day. on Friday, the second time in Hennessy Road. He was dressed in female clothes, although he had Shuet-fong, was knocked down by a Public opinion in many parts male clothes, and had collected car driven by Mr. W. S. Bunny, of of the country including Canton quite a large crowd around him. No. 51 Argyle Street, Kowloon, at the not satisfied with the foreign He had rolls of paper under his junction of Nelson and Sai Yu Streets, policy of Mr. Wang Ching-wei, dress, in keeping with his about 4.80 p.m. on Saturday. because it involves concessions feminine attire, and was going made and loss of territory says the through very indecent and revolt head, and is being detained as it is ing actions in the street, and tell- suspected that she has suffered in-There was a story passing round ing the crowd he was a "mole ternal injuries."
that Mr. Wang Ching-wet once mul," and dancing round in the Mr. Bunny, in his report to the

the "good of the Chinese people." ordered to be seen off to Canton.

"YOUNG SCOUNDRELS"

TWO YOUTHS FAIL TO PAY THEIR BUS FARE

"Of all the miserable sneaky pests have had to deal with, you are the worst," said Mr. Wynne-Jones at the Kowloon Magiatrecy on Saturday when he fined James Ernest Scott, 17, apprentice fitter of the Far East Aviation Company, and Charles Wong, 18, motor driver of the Kai Tak Acrodrome, \$25 each for travelling on a bus without paying their fare on Friday.

Inspector Chester-Woods appeared for the prosecution. The Kowloon Motor Bus Company were the com-

It was alleged that the two lads operate for bombing or observation | boarded bus No. 811 on the No. 10 on Friday. They were asked by an inspector for their tickets and both The committee was informed that | replied that they had monthly tickets. a single modern scaplane might First accused produced a student's told they would be taken to the police station. In the meantime the first youth jumped from the bus, but'before doing so he handed the ticket to second accused.

Scott alleged that before he boarded the bus he had some money, but after he had boarded the vehicle he found that he had lost it. "I thought that just for once it would not matter:" said accused, "so I borrowed the ticket from the other fellow."

Mr. Wynne-Jones: If you are prepared to do it once what would prevent you from doing it again?-I would not do it again.

Hard-up and "Broke" Inspector Chester-Woods stated that Scott made a statement to him at the police station and he took it down on a piece of rough paper. Defendant said, "I was hard-up and broke so I asked him to lend me his I ticket.'

In reply to this Scott stated in that what he actually said was that he had lost his money. "My uncle," he added, "gives me twenty cents ... every day to go back to work. I lost it and did not know until I got on i the bus.'

Second defendant did not appear in Court, but his mother stated that he was afraid of losing his job so he went back to work. She was warned to get into touch with him and tirge him to come to Court otherwise his bail of \$40 would be estreated and a warrant would be issued for his-

On his appearance, Wong stated that he had a student's season ticket for the bus. He had got his brother to buy it for him. Inspector Chester-Woods explained that defendant's younger brother studied at the La Salle College and to get defendant a ticket.

Mr. Wynne-Jones:-Well, you are a young pair of scoundrels! (To Wong) What do you mean by not turning up in Court this morning? Addressing Scott the Magistrate remarked, "Scott you should

"I am, your Worship," he replied. The Magistrate: 'Don't you play about like this again or I will send you to gaol and that will ruin you completely. And you (to Wong). hope Mr. Nelson gets to hear of this. You were before me before for driving a motor car without a licence

TRAFFIC MISHAPS

and you went back and told a pack

of lies about it to Mr. Nelson."

CHINESE GIRLS INJURED AT KOWLOON

A young overseas Chinese girl, Miss Choung Sau-wah, known to her friends as Miss Elsie Cheung, aged 18, residing at No. 773 Nathan Road, second floor, was the victim of an unusual accident at Tsimshatsuf shortly after 4 p.m. on Friday, when she was crushed against some wooden fencing outside the Star ferry wharf.

It appears that Miss Cheung had just come from the Kowloon whar! and, godown with a lady friend, and they were standing by the wooden fencing under the shelter opposite the first class entrance of the Star ferry wharf waiting for several buses to pass before crossing the road to enter

the wharf. When bus No. 109 rounded the bend Caught posing as a girl in the the driver is alleged to have turned too sharply, and as a result Miss Cheung, who was standing with her Schofield, at the Central side towards the vehicle, was crushed

Mr. Murphy, of the Public Works believe that because he had no clothes of his Cheung's companion was not injured.

going treatment at the hospital for injuries to the hips and side. It is understood that she is to undergo un' Girl Knocked Down A six-year-old Chinese girl, Wong

hospital suffering from injuries to the

possible to avoid her.

Two Cars Collide Mr. W. J. Walters, of No. 50 of War, as the successor. It is this sort of performance, We incidentally significant that Colodon't allow indecent exhibitions his car along Taipo Road when he collided with a car driven by Mr. of the Japanese forces in North The defendant was bound over Swan, who was coming from the

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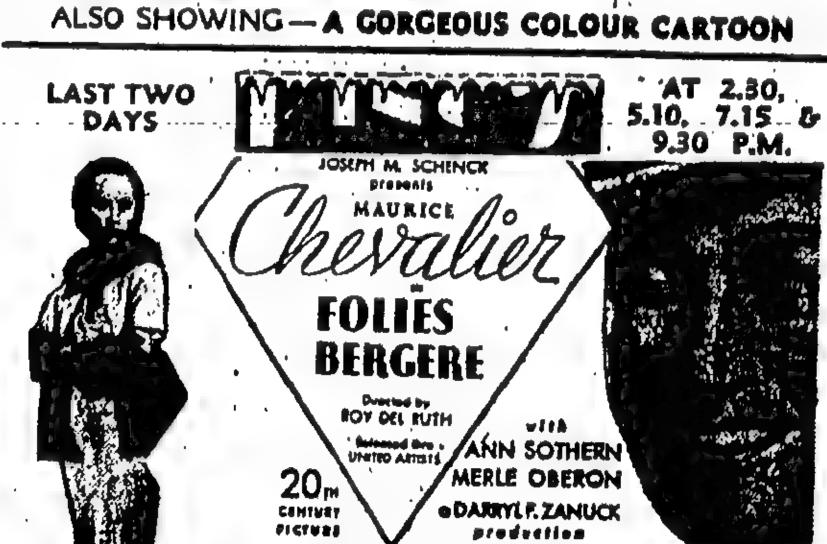
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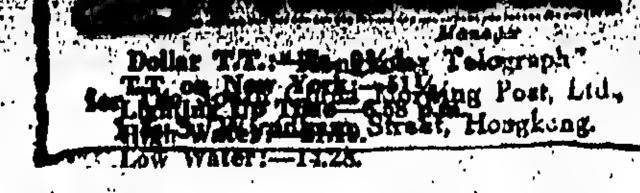
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Washington, Aug. 11.

DOCTOR

FACING

CHARGE

ARISING OUT OF

CHILD'S'DEATH

COMPLAINANT

TESTIFIES

A large number of interested

plainant's child, being under two

years of age, whereby the life of

such child was endangered and by

Mr. Brooks added that when the

case was first called last week, he

said that on July 20 the defendant

refused to call in a second opinion.

Actually that refusal took place

twice on that day-at 2 p.m. and

The complainant was then called

to give evidence, and, asked by Mr.

Brooks what object he had in

instituting the proceedings, 're-

plied:-"My object is that I want

this case to be known to the public."

CHAMPION

BIGAMIST

MARRIED EIGHTY

TIMES

(Special to "Telegraph")

The Belgrade newspaper, Politik,

Belgrade, Aug. 12.

The nearing is proceeding.

again at 7.30 p.m.

Abandoning hope that adjournment may be near, members of Congress are leaving the capitol.

Senator Dies, in a statement to the United Press, said to-day that he believed the Administration's silver purchase policy had been only partially successful and had not sufficiently implemented the purpose of the Silver Purchase Act.

He believed, he said, that the programme had been a factor in the raising of the wholesale commodity price level. But encouragement to the exportation of farm commodities had been limited because the Treasury has refused to push its policy as Congress had intended.

tor Thomas' contention that the United States should be compelled to pay \$1.an ounce for silver to fulfil the one-to-three ratio reserve.

He said there was no reason to anticipate future international silver conferences because he believes the nations of the world are taking silver as a medium of exchange, due to the fact that virtually all the gold is in the hands of the few and there is no other "hard money" available, except silver.

PUBLIC INTEREST

Members of Congress have been receiving considerable amounts of mail indicating that the public is interested in silver. The letters come especially from the Western spectators attended the Central mining and agricultural areas. Magistracy this afternoon, when But there are many members who Dr. Arthur Woo, a partner of the do not believe that silver will pro- Woo Clinic, China Building, was vide an issue for the 1936 presi- charged on remand, at the instance dential campaign unless the Ad- of Mr. John S. H. Waan, Chinese ministration fails to carry out the Secretary to the Consul-General for silver purchase mandate, Senator Italy, with having, between July 18 and July 24, wilfully neglected and Dies went on.

Senator Dies indicated that he exposed the complainant's child. might oppose Senator Patrick Me- | Natalina Waan, in a manner likely Carran's proposal to restore the to cause the child unnecessary inopen silver market to New York, jury to her health. because of the fact that such a Mr. E. S. C. Brooks was for commove would enable a small group plainant, and Mr. F. C. Jenkin, of speculators to make large pro- K.C., instructed by Mr. G. K. Hall -Reuter Special. fits. He said he would favour re- Brutton, for the defendant, storation, however, after the Trea- Mr. Brooks this afternoon put in sury had purchased sufficient sil- an alternative charge to the effect ver to meet the nation's require- that between July 18 and 24, defendant unlawfully exposed comments.-United Press.

QUIET AGITATION

New York, Aug. 11. From very reliable sources it which its health was likely to be has been learned here to-day that permanently injured. (Continued on Page 12.)

IUMPED INTO SEA ON DARE

MAN RESCUED 150 MILES OFF SHORE

Provincetown (Mass.), Aug. 12. A strange and startling incident has been disclosed following the rescue of a man found swimming in the Atlantic by the crew of an oyster boat.

The man, who was mumbling incoherently and was believed to be temporarily insane, was encountered in the sea, about 150 miles from here, by the crew of the oyster boat, which summoned a seaplane to the spot by means of a wireless message.

The man, on being rescued, was immediately rushed to hospital, reports that the Bucharest police where he was identified as Walter have arrested a man named Bill will raise \$400,000,000 an-Robillard, a 32-year-old Bostonian. Konstantin Manea, aged 28, who nually us compared with the On being questioned, he said he is charged with marrying eighty \$200,000,000 estimated by the had jumped overboard from the women in the past five years. fishing boat Notre Dame, on which | Manea had spent approximately Representatives. £50,000 during this period.

he was a passenger. Robillard added that men pro- Whenever he married minent in public life dared him immediately took his wife's money crat of Mississippl, said that he to jump into the sea. He had been and deserted her and went on to hoped that the Bill would reach in the water for half an hour find a new bride-and a new the floor on Tuesday .- United when he was picked up.-Reuter. |dower .-- United Press.



Madame Galli-Curci, the famous soprano, who has just undergone an operation for goitre.

The second secon

Three Killed By Village Blacksmith

BANBURY MAN THEN SHOOTS SELF

UNEXPLAINED

TRAGEDY

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Man-12. 9.50 a.m.)

London, Aug. 11.

A village blacksmith, named Wilfred Gibbs, of Shutford, near Banbury, was the central figure in a quadruple tragedy which occurred last night.

For reasons which are attrible moment undisclosed. Gibbs fired a gun at his wife as she alighted from a bus, wourding her and three others. Then he himself committed suicide with the same

The victims, apart from Gibbs, and his wife, were the latter's sister, aged 21 years, and two

The injured people were removed to hospital, where the wife, her sister and one of the two men later succumbed to their injuries.

REVISED WEALTH TAX BILL

SENATE DOUBLING POTENTIAL YIELD

EXEMPTIONS LOWER

(Special to "Telegraph")

Washington, August 11. The Senate Finance Committee is drastically re-writing the

Wealth Tax. Bill. It has eliminated the inheritance taxes and increased the estate taxes. The exemption for single persons has been lowered from

\$1,000 annually to \$800 and the

exemption for married persons

| from \$2,500 to \$2,000.

Also it began the surtax schedule at a \$3,000 level instead of the existing level of \$4,000.

· It has estimated that the Tax Bill, as presented by the House of

Senator Pat 'Harrisson, Demo-Press.

WANCHAI ELECTION BATTLE

MONDAY,

AUGUST

CANVASSER BEATEN BY OPPOSITION

STRONG-ARM METHODS

While canvassing for votes on behalf of a candidate standing for the Presidency of the Bricklayers' Guild, Lo Ting, bricklayer, was assaulted by a party of six members of the apposition in the Wanichai District yesterday.

Before Mr. W. Schofield, at the Central Magistracy this morning, Gigantic Taul. In, 33, bricklayer, was charged with having assaulted Lo Ting, causing grievous bodily harm. He pleaded not guilty to the charge.

Detective Sergeant Fitches said the complainant was a canvassor for a man who was standing for the Presidency of the Bricklyers' Guild. Yesterday, the complainant was in a shop in Lun Fat Street getting votes, when defendant's friend entered the shop, and saw him there. Defendant's friend had proviously threatened defendant about canvassing for votes for his candidate.

IRON BARS USED

When defendant left the shop, he was assaulted by the defendant, his friend and about four others. His assailants used iron bars and sharp instruments, and the complainant received a nasty wound to his head. The election takes place to-morrow.

Mr. Schofield: The apposition will now be one less. Sergeant Fitches agreed, and 000,000. said he hoped to arrest the other men involved.

Mr. Schofield remanded defeudant formally for one week, allowing ball in \$250.

January Election In Britain

BALDWIN OPPOSES **AUTUMN FIGHT**

MOBILISING FORCES

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Mes-sages Ordinance, 1884. Received, August 12, 3.30 a.m.)

London, Aug. 11. General Election in Britain is now expected to take

place in January. Although a number of the Government's supporters strongly favour an election being held in the autumn, Reuter learns that Mr. Stanley Baldwin, the Prime Minister, has virtually decided against an appeal to the country

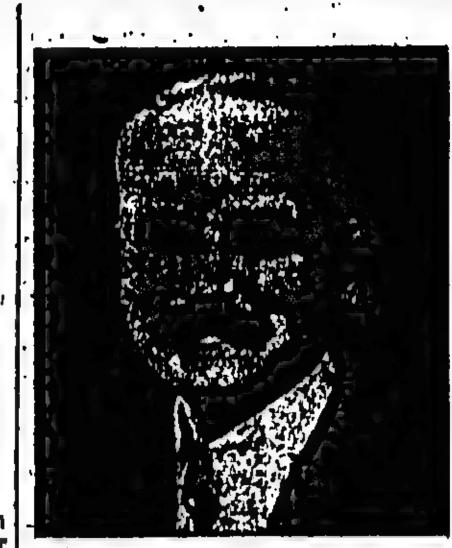
before early in the New Year. Mr. Baldwin had a long consultation with his political advisers before he went on holiday to Aix-les-Bains. The advisers put the case against an autumn election, and according to present

indications, the election will be held in January. Meanwhile, there is much activity at the heaquarters of the various political parties. The Conservatives are ready to put 490 candidates in the field, while Labour will make a desperate effort to add to its present Parlinmontary strength of 58 by putting

"Scientists, fortunately, are not challenged.—Reuter. forward no fewer than 505 candidates. It is also rumoured that Mr. Lloyd George may come forward with over 300 candidates .-Reuter Special. knowledge.

LOCAL SHOWERS

to S. W. Manchuria. The depres- humanity. sion is centred about 150 miles to moderate; cloudy, some local -a method that is unspeakably near Yulinghouang. showers.



President Lebrun, of France, who has made a supreme appeal to the people to cease internal strife.

Industrial Expansion

GENERAL MOTORS ANNOUNCEMENT

BIGGEST SINCE DEPRESSION.

(Special to "Telegraph")

New York, Aug. 11. General Motors have announced their intention of embarking on a \$50,000,000 plant expansion programme, which is the largest of such operations since the start of the depression and which brings the total of recent industrial building to approximately \$100,-

This expansion indicates the belief that the industry is showing

a distinct recovery. The second quarters earnings report shows a net profit of \$49,-924,912 after payment of preferred dividends which is the equivalent of \$1.17 per common share compared ... with .. 85 .. cents . for ... the corresponding period last year.

Other major industrial expansions recently include Bethlehem Steel \$4,000,000; American Rolling Mill \$3,500,000; International Harvester \$1,850,-000; Union Bag Paper \$4,000,000 and Chrysler 3,000,000 .- United

SCIENCE OPPOSED TO WAR

"UNSPEAKABLY DIRTY" METHOD

CONGRESS AT LENINGRAD

Leningrad, Aug. 10.

Hundreds of delegates from to know what changes in the Conthirty-seven countries, including stitution were proposed. the United States and China, witnessed the opening of the International Science Congress here today. The leader of the Chinese known in China, and the Chinese Pyschological Society had had several exchanges of scientific experiences with Soviet scientists.

Professor Paylov, the chief member of the Soviet delegation of 500, stressed the stimulating influence of science on the younger genera-

bound by frontlers," he said. "They are true socialists in the sense that they are united in the common task of adding to man's "It is a fearful thing to think

that should war break out in Europe we who are assembled here A ridge of moderately high to-day would enter into hostile relapressure extends from South Indo- tions towards each other. We China to the Caroline Islands. would no longer use our knowledge Pressure is relatively low in a for the good of mankind. We trough extending from Tongking would turn it to the destruction of

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STRUGGLE AGAINST DECREE LAWS

PRESIDENT APPEALS FOR HARMONY

Paris, Aug. 11.

Silence, save for the echoing tramp of the feet of 20,000 persons who marched behind the biers, accompanied the funeral of the two civilian victims of the Toulon rioting to-day. The two hearses were draped in flaming red.

Solemnly the great throng marched through the narrow streets from the waterfront, along the cobbled thoroughfares where, a few hours ago, men were fighting desperately. Wrecked store-fronts, smashed windows, uptorn cobble stones remained to remind the marchers of the bloody days which followed the strike of arsenal and naval dockyard workers in protest against the wage cuts 'decreed by the Government in France's financial crisis.

There were no demonstrations. Not a single policeman was to be seen along the route of the procession. Not a gendarme showed himself-although it is known that the authorities took extraordinary precautions. But there were vigilant eyes in many. windows.

HOOVER'S CHALLENGE BATTLE

POWERFUL ATTACK ON ROOSEVELT

LIBERTY'S SUICIDE

Chicago, Aug. 11. In a speech which is regarded in France in that it commemorates both by Republicans and De- the dead who fell on both sides in mocrats as a prelude to a bid for the Great War .- Reuter. a second term of office as President of the United States, the former President Herbert Hoover, Republican leader, declared tonight that the Roosevelt administration had by its attitude towards the Constitution created one of the most momentous issues since the Civil War.

The Government's acts and utterances since the Supreme Court's decision against the legality of the N.R.A. have evinced the continuous intent to change the Constitution directly in order to authorise a concentration of power, said Mr. Hoover.

The time had come, he went on, when these purposes should be I disclosed.

The nation, he said, had a right

For two years the primary liberties of the people had been Catholicism, Chancellor Hitler totrampled on, Mr. Hoover declared, day spoke "to those who think "We have witnessed the astound- they have an exclusive claim to the that Soviet psychology was widely attigent need a bill to prevent blessing of God." courts to right their wrongs," he nothing but my religion and my

> Constitutional amendment may be, Socialism is Germany. it would be better if Liberty committed suicide in the open ra- without the Almighty's guidance ther than that it should be and blessing?" He asked. poisoned by misdirection at the nation's capital, Mr. Hoover years the swastika flag will be

MOTOR BUS RAIDED

BANDITS CARRY OFF 15 PASSENGERS

Shanghai, Aug. 12. that fifteen Chinese passengers but nothing has since been heard. "I am sure that no one here were carried off Saturday when a of the hostages, and it can only be the S.S.W. of Tokyo, moving cast. desires this. War is a beastly band of about thirty bandits held presumed that the domand for Local forecast:—S. W. winds, method of solving life's difficulties up a motor bus from Tientsin, ransom, which is inevitable, will

The marchers packed the cemetery in the northern suburb of the city and Labour and Communist speakers addressed the great crowd They condemned the rioting while urging the workers to continue their struggle against the decree laws. SUPREME APPEAL

Meanwhile, M. Lebrun, the veteran President of France, speaking at the unveiling of a War. memoriai at Metz, made a supreme appeal to the nation for the cessation of strife. .

They had had enough of clenched fists, he asserted. Black looks and words of hate were unavailing. He appealed for a restoration of calm, order and harmony.

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ENEMIES

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(Special to "Telegraph")

Berlin, Aug. 12. Vigorously attacking political

"Fifteen years ago I had will. But to-day I have made Ger-No matter how destructive the many National Socialist. National

"Would that have been possible "For the next five hundred inseparable from the German nation which will overcome all her enemies. If they want to fight,

we will give it to them. "It is considered that nobody in the world can attack the Reich with impunity," he declared .--United Press.

just been brought to Pelping.

The driver was subsequently released and instructed to tell the Despatches from Peiping state authorities what had happened be communicated by some other Word of the outrage has only of the captives .- Reuter.

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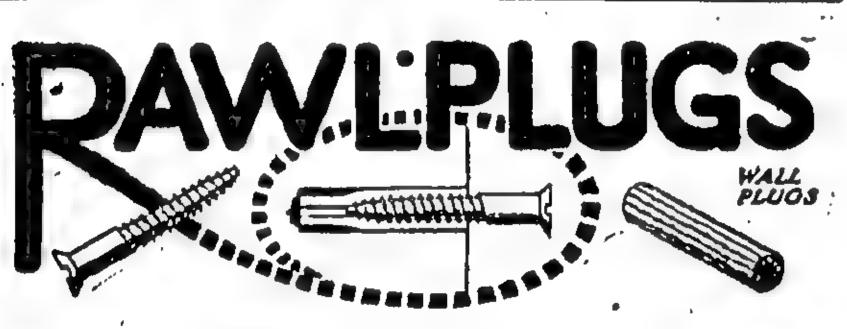
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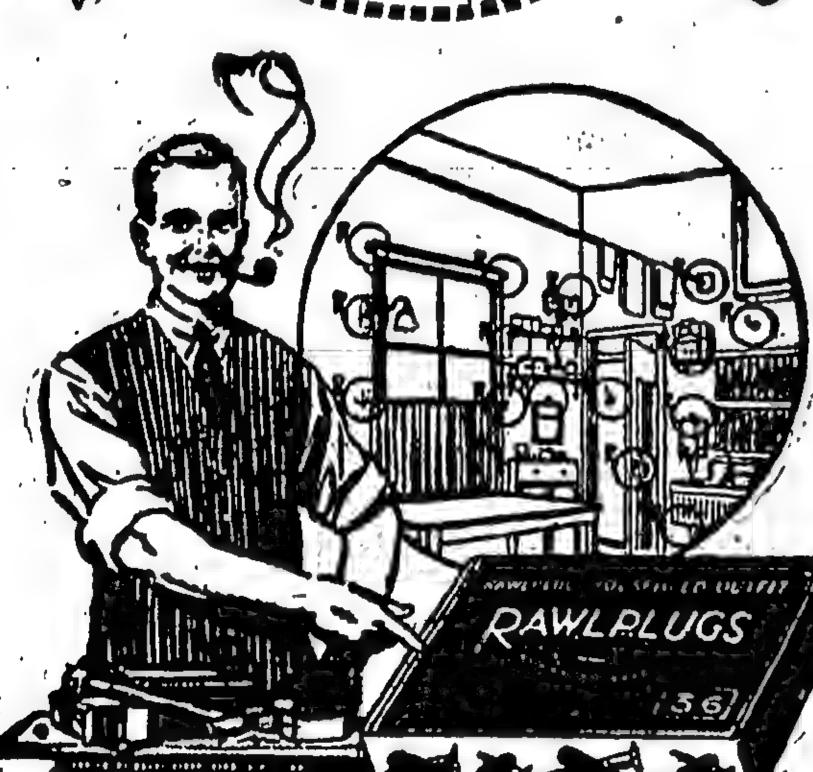


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National Film Library Formed in Britain

NOTABLE WORKS

A National Film Library has been formed by the British Film Institute.

One of its two main objects is to national and historical value, including copies of good entertainment films, notable either for some outstanding technical excellence or for their influence on the development of the cinema; copies of scientific and research films of all kinds; and copies of any films, such as news-reels or documentaries, judged used to make the new sheath-like to be of importance as historical day-dress "stay-put," but if they in the history of the city planning. documents, either socially, political-) ly, or economically.

The other chief purpose of the Library is to distribute films to schools and other approved institutions using non-theatrical films for educational purposes. It is intend. ed that this section of the Library shall become the central source for the supply of such films in this country, and that it shall provide or shining shades to tone with the the starting point for an organised system of decentralisation, whereby these films may be supplied to schools from local centres.

up in a day. As a first step the Governors of the Film Institute are instituting an appeal for films and funds. There is a large number of | not represented. films in existence-amateur, industrial, films made for purposes of scientific research, publicity films of both public and private bodies, travel films, and the like-which it would seem reasonable to collect and distribute from one source. There is also a large number of films of considerable value lying in the possession both of private persons and of companies.

It is for films such as these that the appeal is being made.

APPEAL FOR FUNDS

The Governors of the Film Inatitute have also decided to organise an appeal for funds on a national Communications should be sent to. The Duke of Sutherland, Film Library Appeal, British Film Institute, 4 Great Russell Street, London, W.C.1.

be administered by a committee of per cent, and the number of Engwhich Mr. Harry Price is chair- lish 32 per cent. compared to the man. Mr. Price is a well-known amateur cinematographer and writer who is particularly noted for his work in psychical research. His ing an experiment undertaken interest in films dates from 1896, himself and Mr. C. E. M. Joad. when he made his own film projector and films. The other members of the committee are Mr. F. W. Baker, a prominent member of the film trade, and Mr. R. S. Lambert, the editor of The Listener.

funds have already been made, director (says Rcuter.) Nearly a hundred reels of film have been given to the Library.

What is almost certainly the copy in this country of the famous film, Justice of the New York Supreme "The Great Train Robbery," is now in the hands of the film library. ment against any property Mannix Made in 1903, by Edwin S. Porter, may have in New York State. of the Edison Company, and with Mae Murray as the leading actress, 1905, Mary Nolan started her career it was the first story-film of note, as musical comedy dancer, and spent, and began the entertainment film industry as we know it to-day. It was 740 feet in length and took the screen was in a film called twelve minutes to play.

A colour film of the Delhi Durbar (1912) has also been given to the library. This is not only the first notable colour-film of any kind produced, it is also the first coloured newsreel in the history of the film.

rope-trick ever made. This has orders for no visitors. been given by Mr. Harry Price. given a talking film, "Magic Experiment on the Brocken," describ-

FASHION NOTES

Handbags Embroidered With Pearls

STEEL BUCKLES

TINY seed pearls are the newest trimming for all kinds of fashionable frivolities, and womenare carrying handbage em-broidered with tiny pearls, which look particularly striking when preserve for posterity films of the ground of the bag happens to be in a dark colour.

> Scarves in all kinds of fancy fabrics have pearls scattered over them. There will be a run upon beads when women realise, how easily an old scarf can be brought up to date by sewing a few on.

Soft and pliable bones are being are as uncomfortable as they look, they will certainly be modified. I even saw one of the new belted evening gowns with wide, velvet sash in which bones, 6 or inches long, were placed intervals.

Belts are important and must be worn in the right place. There are wide belts in bright colours, dress, shiny black patent leather with bright steel buckles, bigger and better buckles, steelwrought into Cubist shapes.

Sometimes the glove and belt Naturally, a scheme so far- will give a touch of colour to a reaching in its scope cannot be set | black or black-and-white costume. Sleeves are very interesting. It is hard to remember any type known to costume history that is

BIG BROADCAST

MUSIC FESTIVAL IN AUSTRIA

Vienna, July 28.

This year's music festival in Salzburg was broadcast to the world by 286 transmitting stations. Two hundred and twenty-four American stations "listened in" to

lasting one month. during the recent Festival Month. possible. The Czechs were the most numerous, but it was noticed the number The National Film Library will of Yugo-Slav visitors increased 76 previous year.—United Press.

£100,000 SUIT

Mary Nolan, the heroine of "Midnight Patrol," has filed a suit for £100,000 damages against Edward Substantial gifts of films and J. Mannix; the Hollywood film She charges him with assault,

and using his influence to prevent her from obtaining work. The suit became known when the

Court signed a warrant of attach-Born at Louisville, Kentucky, in

two seasons with the Ziegfeld Follies. Her first appearance on "Uneasy Money.". Edward Mannix is a producer at the Metro-Goldwyn-Meyer studios.

W. C. FIELDS ILL

Physicians have ordered W. C. Fields out of pictures for at least King noticed an amateur trying to The Film Library also possess a six months. He is ill at his ranch, take a picture. He stopped. copy of the only film of the Indian under the care of two nurses, with

MOSCOW'S 10-YEAR PLAN

BUILDING A CITY OF BEAUTY

THOUSANDS OF NEW HOMES

Moscow. A ten-year plan for the reconstruction of Moscow to make the city capable of accommodating 5,000,000 people is announced by the Council of People's Commissars.

The plan is the most ambitious

Within ten years the housing accommodation is to be doubled and hundreds of new structures, none of which will be less than six storeys high, will replace the thousands of dilapidated houses which will be demolished.

All streets will be widened and

The famous Red Square is to be onlarged to twice its present size. The erection of 530 schools, 1

hospitals and 50 new cinemas is

included in the plan.

The city's boundaries are to be extended by more than 70,000

Two new boulevards will skirt the city on the east and west, running through the chain of parks, and 11 new bridges will span the river.

A harmonious scheme of architecture will be followed in the lay-out of squares, main streets, river banks and parks.

Modern Architecture

The best models of classic and modern architecture and the latest achievements in construction technique will be used.

"Reconstructed Moscow will rethe most Important numbers on flect the splendour of the Socialist the programme, starting to-day and existence," Izvestia to-day asserts, maintaining that the plan is Simultaneously the Statistical Russia's latest challenge to the Bureau announced that a record espitalist world, where reconstrucnumber of tourists visited Vienna tion on such a big scale is im-

> Moscow has received the plan with enthusiasm and pride.

Bolshevik leaders will not fail to utilise the plan for propaganda purposes in the rest of the country, pointing to it as a concrete glimpse into the future of a Socialist State which the population is called upon to build and de-

"FIRE AWAY"

WHO FLUSTERED A PHOTOGRAPHER

Sofia, Aug. 6. "Fire away" said the King and the photographer was so flustered he dropped his camera . . .

Sounds like fiction, but it happened the other day at Varna.

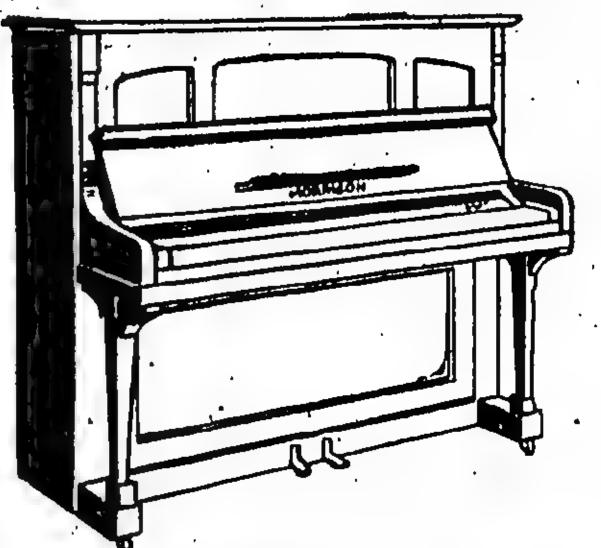
King Boris, accompanied by 27. Name for a conqueror. Queen Ioanna, halted unexpectedly 29, Regret. at the Varna dock and got out of 30, Gets back. their car, which Boris was driving. 31. Vaguely appeared. They went aboard the steamer 32. Saw-the food centre?

As he was about to leave the

the crew.

"Fire away", he said and the His condition upsets Paramount's confused photographer first dropped Mr. Price has also incidentally, filming schedule, as Fields was due his machine, nervously retrieved it to start another picture within two and then made some good snaps .-United Press.

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your several dwelling-places."
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O. The French in uniform make an

excellent team. 10. Remove from uncle's charge. 11. It's odd the number of trees there are here in Battersea (two

words, 4, 4). 12. This mountain may be a help. 13. Does the canon sit here when he sees a play? 14. The Surrey town that sets out

to make provision for visitors, and has at least one standby commodity. What Mr. E. Rose suffers from after having had a change?

19. This is wrong for a start and, altogother, against the law. 23. If anyone wants a job here's a useful opening on board ship.

"Bulgaria" which was loading at 33. Catch. the time, and the King chatted with 34. Makes things warmer for the Cockney, the little beast!

DOWN

1. Just give the rest to me, if you want to get the alightest bit right. 2. The newest contract bridge.

3. These are kept by the most particular people. 4. Vegetable. 5. Tennis (anag.). 6. This hides the wood from which

7. A "Midsummer Night's Dream" character. Her English and my Italian are on a par. 13. Fasten fastener.

furniture is made.

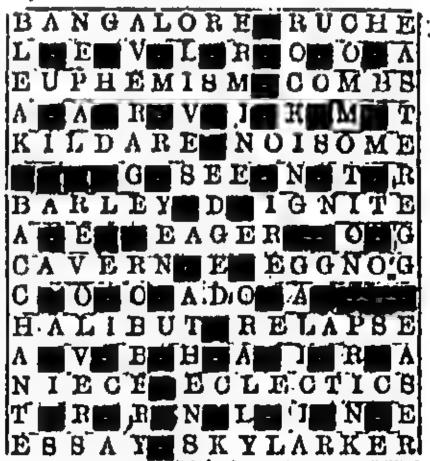
16. Just the thing to take ten in 18. Give her up: that's my advice,

20. though none could be more lovely, there's no truth in the heart of the lover. 21. This is unfinished, though the distance is short, and nothing intervened before food had been taken.

22. How priests are made 24. Russian scaport. 25. It's too much for a Frenchman

in such heat. 26. Exaggerate. 27. Musical works.

Saturday's Solution



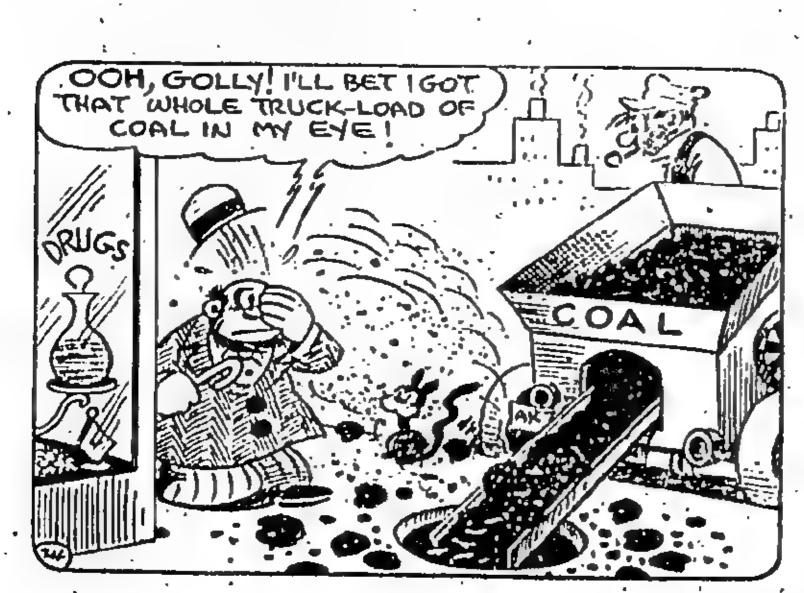
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ADVICE TO BRITAIN'S **POPULATION**

The Government has informed ROUND all local authorities in England, Wales and Scotland that it cannot undertake to provide public bomb-proof shelters for protec- Big Air Race Planned tion against air raiders.

They are "impracticable and

Occcupiers of houses, however, are warned that it will be for them to provide "effective protection against blast and splinters from bombs."

It will also rest with householders to make their homes gas-

That is, if a man is wealthy enough he may be able to protect his family from air raiders.

If not, he must take the risk, which the Government points out, of "air attacks on a large scale, delivered suddenly on many parts of the country."

This advice is contained in a circular which the Home Office has issued to local authorities.

It states that, despite the increase in the Air Force for home defence and in anti-aircraft defences on the ground, it is impossible to guarantee immunity from air attack.

THE REAL WORK

So, while the Government gives advice to house-holders, it also tells local authorities that they, too, must get busy. It will be the task of local bodies

Undertake air-raid warning: Impose lighting restrictions; Give gas warnings; Report damage;

Strengthen the police forces and fire brigades: Organise rescue parties; Treat casualties:

'Arrange anti-gas services; Maintain essential public ser-

together to draw up plans for other systems, and during the reunified action to be taken by large cent Paris congress the members

Searching for other means of mittees to take new action. medical and anti-gas services.

enforcing lighting restriction or-

GOVERNMENT'S PART

Government itself do? It will: ing, but only for those engaged opinion. on air-raid precautionary servicest

Store supplies of bleach powder for decontamination pur-Establish a Civilian Gas

School to train instructors who will give local lectures; Telephone warnings to local authorities of impending at-

tacks: Afford financial help towards the provision of additional hos-

pital equipment and stores. ministrative advice."

Sydney, Aug. 1. Sydney, the birth place of modern, civilised Australia is planning to celebrate its 150th anniversary by organising an air race round the

According to Austral News, the suggested course starting and finishing at Sydney, is by way of Fift, Hawaii, Vanconver, Montreal, St. John's, London, and thence along the Imperial Airways route back to Australia.

Meanwhile, Adelaide, the capital of South Australia, is organising a floral festival on a mammoth scale, an Empire exhibition, literary and musical competitions and a nautical pageant in honour of its centenary, next year. The Empire exhibition, which will open on March 20, next year, will be housed in a speciallybuilt Centennial hall covering two-and-a-half acres.

DECIMALS

Metric System

NEW CAMPAIGN

Paris, Aug. 5. The old fight to bring the metric system of measurement into use everywhere is being brought to the fore again this summer by the various national cemmittees of the International Chamber of Com- Bifetime when the presents the merce.

The chamber has long been on Repair roads and clear away record in favour of the decimal system of measuring in preference Local authorities must also get to the Anglo-American system or voted to instruct the national com-

for simplicity in transactions. Police will be responsible for Businessmen represented in the chamber never had difficulty deciding which existing system should be universally employed, What, it may be asked, will the as the simple units, tens and hundreds scale of the metric system Accumulate reserves of re- recommends itself far above the spirators and protective cloth- others by its simplicity, in their

> The chamber's resolution on this subject pointed out that since the continued use of other systems, particularly in the Anglo-American countries, was likely to delay application of the metric system unless it were again brought to the fore, the national committees should bring it to the immediate attention of their governments.

The chamber asks two things, first that efforts to apply decimal For the rest, while householders measurement be made in countries and local authorities are safe- where it is not official and second. guarding themselves the Govern- efforts be made to exclude all other ment will "issue general instruc- systems officially be made in countions and give technical and ad- tries already using metres and kilograms.—United Press.

ATLANTIC TROPHY

PENNIÉS BOUGHT SPEED AWARD

40 YEARS' SAVINGS

London, Aug. 5. Pennies, shillings and halfcrowns saved up for forty big ambition made possible the new speed trophy for the Blue Riband of the Atlantic.

The man -is, short, red-faced, white-haired, jovial Harold Keates Hales, M.P., for Hanley, near present the North Atlantic Riband of this liner."

'Blue Riband' an actuality," he place of transfer of the trophy. told the United Press in an exclusive interview. "I've travelled all enjoyed every minute of it and I'm ing week as a result. going to enjoy it most of all when I present the trophy for the first

which I shall be remembered."

get the biggest "kick" of a

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silver, three and a half feet high speaks with a strong Lancashire and weighing between 400 and 500 accent and wears the type of stand- Craigengower Cricket Club is gaining ounces. It cost between £700 and up "jam pot" collars that were £800. It consists of a globe on fashionable thirty years ago. which the Atlantic liner route is passing on responsibility, the Government has approached Order of St. John and the British Red Cross, who have agreed to help interests of trade, as, it is pointed in the enrolment and training of emergency personnel for the mittees to take new action.

Maintenance from the Atlantic mer route is marked by a red line and surround-founded by himself in 1929, known as "Hales Brothers," which ships chiefly motor cars and bicycles to all parts of the world.—United Summons and Mrs. Alderman taking the marked by a red line and surround-founded by himself in 1929, known as "Hales Brothers," which ships chiefly motor cars and bicycles to all parts of the world.—United Summons and Mrs. Alderman taking the marked by a red line and surround-founded by himself in 1929, known as "Hales Brothers," which ships chiefly motor cars and bicycles to all parts of the world.—United Summons and Mrs. Alderman taking the marked by a red line and surround-founded by himself in 1929, known as "Hales Brothers," which ships chiefly motor cars and bicycles to all parts of the world.—United Summons and Mrs. Alderman taking the marked by a red line and surround-founded by himself in 1929, known as "Hales Brothers," which ships chiefly motor cars and bicycles to all parts of the world.—United Summons and Mrs. Alderman taking the marked by a red line and surround-founded by himself in 1929, known as "Hales Brothers," which ships chiefly motor cars and bicycles to all parts of the world.—United Summons and Mrs. Alderman taking the marked by a red line and surround-founded by himself in 1929, known founded by himself in 1929, known as "Hales Brothers," which ships chiefly motor cars and bicycles to all parts of the world.—United Summons and Mrs. Alderman taking the marked by a red line and surround-founded by himself in 1929, known as "Hales Brothers," which ships chiefly motor cars and bicycles to all parts of the world.—United Summons and Mrs. Alderman taking the marked by a red line and surround-founded by himself in 1929, known as "Hales Broth emergency personnel for the type of measurement would make Normandie. The globe is support- Press.

ed by a figure of Victory, alongside which are seated figures of Nep-tune and Amphitrite. Underneath the globe hangs the Blue Riband of the Atlantic. On top of the globe are two more figures, symbolic of speed overcoming the force of the Atlantic and urging forward a modern liner.

The inscription on the trophy reads:-"Presented by Harold Keates Hales, M.P. for Hanley, Stoke-on-Trent, 20th August, 1935. for international competition. To be held by the ship making the fastest crossing between Europe suggestion and fear complex con-and America." Silver shields will tribute to the continued ill-health be attached to the base of the years by a man with a single trophy giving the names of all past and future Blue Riband holders.

When Hales first offered the trophy for competition the recordholder was the Italian liner Rex. It was offered to the owners of the Rex who accepted it. That is why Rex instead of the Normandie, Stoke-on-Trent. His big ambition which recently captured the record. will be realised when he stands up Under the rules drawn up by the in the Grand Salon of the Italian trophy committee of trustees it that poison gas has increased tuberliner Rex at Genoa on August 20 will be held by each Blue Riband culosis among soldiers since the winner for three months at least, war," he declared. "Definitely it and says "I have the honour to If in the meantime the record has has not increased tuberculosis, and been captured by another liner it the after effects, of gassing have Challenge Trophy to the owners will pass to her at the end of the not been nearly as severe as was three months. In this way it will foretold 20 years ago. The death automatically go the Normandie on rate among Australian soldiers is "Forty years ago I made up my November 20. New York as the somewhat less than the actuarial mind I would present a liner speed common port of most transatiantic tables of life insurance societies trophy to make the imaginary lines may be made the permanent show for the normal expectancy of

Horring In Commons

over the world in my time and Kentes Hales is already known as in the system for more than four have a pretty warm feeling for the man who astounded Parliament years, many ex-soldiers who had ships and shipping. I'm not a by bringing a herring into the contracted the fever in war swamps wealthy man, and collecting the House of Commons to clinch his were honestly convinced that they money for that trophy meant arguments in a debate on the her- were still subject to attacks. "Many money for that trophy meant ring industry. He claims that the of them," he said, "shiver, shake saving up the pennies and stinting sale of herrings in Great Britain and register all the characteristic myself at times. However, I've rose thirty per cent, in the follow- symptoms of malaria merely be-

since 1897 and claims to be the only man in the world who has

His family, he says, have never in the past, but he hopes that if in no other way the Atlantic speed Austral News, trophy will set the name of Hales The trophy itself is of solid on the map. Even to-day Hales

WICKED

War Veterans and Fear Complex

Sydney, Aug. 1. To what extent does autoand the premature ageing of war

Dr. C. A. Courteney, formerly principal medical officer of the Australian Repatriation department, has just said some pertinent things about it in urging exsoldiers' organizations in Australia the trophy will be presented to the to readjust their ideas on the physical after-effects of the war.

"It is wicked and untrue to say

Dr. Courteney also attempted to lay the bogey of malaria. "Al-In Great Britain at least, Harold though," he said, "it did not remain cause, impressed by what they Hales has driven an automobile still suffering from malaria."

"The worst enemies of ex-service-"The only thing that really never sounded his horn. Now he men," he went on, "were frequently worried me all this time was that is campaigning for legislation to those who professed to be their someone else with more money make it illegal for any of his fellow best friends. Ridiculous and dismight get in ahead of me in pre- Britons to sound theirs. He flew proved suggestions - that soldlers senting a trophy. I felt it was an airship round St. Paul's are ten years older than civilians worth the saving because in this cathedral in 1908 and crashed in do not help returned men to secure way, if in no other, I shall leave one of the earliest neroplanes in employment," he said, "Worse still, something behind in the world by 1910. Flying is still one of his the absurd bogey that a returned hobbies. He also claims to be the soldier cannot live longer than 49 original of Arnold Bennett's "The menaces the happiness of many That's why Harold Keates Hales Card" in the novel of that name. homes. Only those who have been in close medical contact with returned men know the deadly introphy at Genoa on August 20th. amounted to anything outstanding fluence of the fear complex induced by this postilential propaganda."-

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R. OHL,

Hongkong 10th August, 1935.

TO-MORROW at the ALHAMBRA



Shanghai, Aug. 11. Mr. Cromwell and Mrs. Cromwell, formerly Miss Doris Duke the richest girl in the world, re- twenty injured, many of them turned here at noon to-day by the Peiping-Shanghai Air Liner, seriously, in a collision which oc-After a brief rest they left here curred near here to-day between a for Japan by the "Empress of Russia" at six o'clock this even, passenger train and a workmen's ing.-Wah Kiu Yat Po.

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Springfield, Ohio, Aug. 10. Ten persons have been killed and

train .- Reuter.

PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPETITION

CLOSING TIME AND DATE

Entries in The Amateur Photographic Competition must be delivered to the Office of "The Hongkong Telegraph'

BY NOON 31ST. AUGUST.

No entries will be accepted after that time.

"YOUNG SCOUNDRELS"

TWO YOUTHS FAIL TO PAY THEIR BUS FARE

"Of all the miserable aneaky pestahave had to deal with, you are the worst," said Mr. Wynne-Jones at the Kowloon Magistrecy on Saturday when he fined James Ernest Scott, 17, apprentice fitter of the Far East Aviation Company, and Charles Wong, 18, motor driver of the Kai Tak Acrodrome, \$25 each for travelling on a bus without paying their fare on Friday.

Inspector Chester-Woods appeared for the prosecution. The Kowloon Motor Bua Company were the com-

It was alleged that the two lads boarded bus No. 811 on the No. 10 route at Kai Tak, shortly after 5 p.m. on Friday. They were asked by an inspector for their tickets and both replied that they had monthly tickets. First accused produced a student's ticket but second accused failed to produce any. Second accused was asked for the number of his ticket and could not give it, so they were THE DIVIDEND will be payable told they would be taken to the police second accused.

Scott alleged that before he boarded THE REGISTER OF SHARES of he had boarded the vehicle he found that he had lost it. "I thought that just for once it would not matter;" said accused, "so I borrowed the ticket

Mr. Wynne-Jones: If you are prepared to do it once what would prevent you from doing it again?-I would not do it again.

Hard-up and "Broke"

Inspector Chester-Woods stated that Scott made a statement to him at the police station and he took it down on a piece of rough paper. Defendant said, "I was hard-up and broke so I asked him to lend me his'

In reply to this Scott stated that what he actually said was that he had lost his money. "My uncle," he added, "gives me twenty cente every day to go back to work. I lost it and did not know until I got on

Second defendant did not appear in Court, but his mother stated that he was afraid of losing his job so he went back to work. She was warned to got into touch with him and urge him to come to Court otherwise his bail of \$40 would be estreated and a warrant would be issued for his

On his appearance, Wong stated that he had a student's season ticket for the bus. He had got his brother to buy it for him. Inspector Chester-Woods explained

studied at the La Salle College and had got a certificate from his master to get defendant a ticket. Mr. Wynne-Jones:--Well, you are a

that defendant's younger brother

young pair of scoundrels! (To Wong) What do you mean by not turning up in Court this morning?

Addressing Scott the Magistrate remarked, "Scott you should be thoroughly ashamed of yourself." "I am, your Worship," he replied. The Magistrate: Don't you play

about-like-this-again or I will send you to gaol and that will ruin you completely. And you (to Wong), I hope Mr. Nelson gets to hear of this. You were before me before for driving a motor car without a licence and you went back and told a pack of lies about it to Mr. Nelson."

RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 7.)

West (Tenes). 12.15 a.m. | Dence Music, Greenwich Time Signal at 4.30 p.m. 12.30 a.m. The News. 12.45 a.m. Dance Music (cont'd). I a.m. Clove down.

Transmission 4 (G.S.B. and G.S.D.)

PART I

1.15 s.m. Big Ben. The News. Dairy Preduce Notes, 1.38 a.m. The B.B.C. Military Bond, conducted by Captain Featherstane. 2.25 a.m. From the London Theatre. 2.40 a.m. Variety - Feature,

Greenwich Time Signal at 7 p.m. 3 a.m. Premenade Concert, (Wagner Contert). Part I, relayed from the Queen's Hall, London, Greenwich Time Signal at 8 p.m. 4.36 a.m. "Marco the Chief." . A story by 4,45 n.m. Close down.

PART II 5 a.m. Telk: "Pervign Affeire," 5.15 a.m. The Bernard Creek Quintel. 6 a.m. The News. 6.15 a.m. Dance Music.

KZRM PROGRAMME

This Evening's Broadcast From Manila Station

The following programmie will be broadcast from Manila this evening by K.Z.R.M. Radio Practice Hour.

6. p.m. Cooking School of the Air, consisted by M. Hedrick.

9.10 p.m. Spanish Informational Period.

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6. p.m. English Informational Period. 4.55 p.m. Stock Quotations, through the

courteey of Swan, Culbertson and 7 p.m. Radio Rhopper. 7.15 p.m. Studebaker Champions-Manila Motor Company. To be announced. 7.45 p.m. Parera . Perfume Programme (Chain KZEG).

The Town Crier presents Quarter-liour of melody; y.m. Block Quotations and Market Reports,

9 p.m. Manila Radiolites; continued.

10.15 p.m.- Studio Munic.

18,10 p.m. Bign Off.

SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local share quotations issued this morning.

Banks. H.K. Banks, \$1,045 ex. div. b. H.K. Banks, (Lon. \$105 ex. div. n. Chartered Bank, £181/4 n. Mercantile Bank, A. and B.

Mercantile Bank C., £121/2 n. East Asia Bank, \$761/2 n. Insurances. Canton Ins., \$203 n.

Union Ins., \$370 b. China Underwriters, 10 cts. n. China Fire, \$382 n. H.K. Fire Ins., \$190 s. Internat'l Assce., Sh. \$4 n. Shipping. Douglas, \$36 n.

H.K. Steamboats, \$4 n. Indo-Chinas, (Pref.), \$80 n. Indo-Chinas (Def.), \$12 n. Shell (Bearer), 75/71/2 n. Union Waterboats, \$111/4 n. Mining.

Antamoks, 76 cts. n. Balatoca, \$18 n. Bagulo Gold, 22cts. n. Benguet Consolidated, \$12.20 n. Benguet Exp., 12 cts. n. Benguet Goldfield, 10 cts. n. Big Wedge, 8 cts. n. Gold Creek, 30 cts. n. Gold River 5 cts. n. Ipo Mining, 90 cts. n. Itogons, 86 cts. n. Salacot, 12 cts. n. Kailan, 12/6 n. Langkats (Single), \$14 n. S'hai Explorations, Sh. \$41/2 n. S'hal Loans, Sh. \$51/2 n. Raubs, \$7.25 n.

Docks etc. H.K. Wharves (old), \$78 n. H.K. Wharves (new), \$741/2 n. H.K. Docks, \$61/2 n. Providents (old), 85 cts. n. Providents (new), 20 cts. n. Hongkews (old), Sh. \$240 n. New Engineerings, Sh. \$4 n. Shanghai Docks, Sh. \$78 n.

Venz: Goldfield \$2.30.

Cotton Mills. Ewo Cottons, Sh. \$7 n. S'hai Cottons (old), Sh. \$65 n. S'hai Cottons (now), Sh. \$40 n. Zoong Sings, \$81/3 n. Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$25 n-Lands, Hotels, etc.

H. and S. Hotels, \$3.80 n. H.K. Lands \$29 n. H.K. Land 4% debentures, \$100 n. S'hal Lands, Sh. \$201/2 n. Metropolitan Lands, Sh. \$10 n. Humphreys, \$8 s. H.K. Realties, \$4 n. Chinese Estates, \$88 n.

China Realties, Sh. \$4 n. China Debentures Sh. \$123 n. Public Utilities. H.K. Tramways, \$12.60 b. Peak Trams, (old), \$7% n. Peak Trams, (new), \$5% n. Star Ferries, \$761/2 n. Yaumati Ferries, (old), \$17.60

China Lights, \$8.45 n. H.K. Electric, \$59 b. Macao Electric, \$221/2 n. Sandakan Lights, \$3 s. Telephone (old), \$201/2 8. Telephone (new), \$8.20 n. China Buses. Sh. \$111/4 n. Singapore Tractions, 10/6 b. Singapore Pref. 22/6 b. Industriale

Malabon Sugars, \$8.50 n. Cald: Macg. (old), Sh. \$191/2 n. Cald: Macg. (Pref.), Sh. \$13 n. Canton Ices, \$1.80 n. Cement (Converted), \$31/4 s. H.K. Ropes, \$2, n.

Storea, &c. Dairy Farm, \$151/2 8. Watson, \$3 n. Lane Crawfords, \$3 n. Mackintoshs, \$7 n. Sinceres, \$4.70 n. Wm. Powells, 70 cts. n. Wing On (H.K.), \$55 n.

Miscellaneous. Amusemeris, \$1.85 n. H.K. Entertainments, \$4 n. S. C. Enterprise \$1.35 n. Macao-"Greyhounds," \$2 n. Constructions (old), \$1.10 n. Constructions (new), 25 cts. n. Vibro Piling, \$4 n.

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PRIMA DONNA SINGS DURING **OPERATION**

famous Italian prima donna Madame Galli Curci, was carried out under extraordinary circumstances here to-day, the prima Public opinion. in many parts donna singing intermittently dur- of the country including Canton ing the operation to enable the is not satisfied with the foreign surgeons to study her voice.

ministered and a large goitre Canton Daily Sun. . weighing over six ounces was removed from her throat.

and half, during which time an shek, Chairman of the Military artist sketched a picture of her Affairs Commission, that he should throat. Madame Galli Curci smiled resign his post, and recommended Philipine Charity Sweepstakes Pro- throughout and referred to the General Ho Ying-ching, Minister goitre as a potato.

-United Press.

LEADERS RESIGN

LEFTIST OFFICIALS LEAVE NANKING

Nanking, Aug. 10. Following the resignation of Mr. Wang Ching-wei, the President of the Executive Yuan and Minister of Foreign Affairs, the Chairman of the Overseas Affairs Commission, Mr. Chen Shu-jen, petitioned the Executive Yuan last evening, asking that he might be relieved of his office.

Mr. Chen Shu-Jen does not give any definite reason, but deplores the lack of accomplishments during his tenure of office and requests the Government to appoint a more able person to succeed him.

Mr. Chen's petition is addressed to the Acting President of the Executive Yuan, Mr. H. H. Kung, the Minister of Finance.-Reuter. As a close associate of Mr. Wang Ching-wei and one of the lenders of the Left Wing of which Mr. Wang Ching-wei is the head, Mr. Chen Shu-jen's resignation is not unexpected.

Government's Reply

Nanking, Aug. 9. It is learned here that the Central authorities are doing their best to urge Mr. Wang Ching-wei to withdraw his resignation.—Contral News.

Asked to Reconsider

Shanghai, Aug. 11. It is understood that a telegram has been sent to Mr. Wang Ching-wei by Mr. Lin Sen from Kuling urging him to continue in

Mr. Yeh Tso-chang, who recently left for Tsingtao on behalf of the Central Government to pursunde Mr. Wang to remain in his office, arrived there yesterday.

It is generally believed in official circles that there is a possibility that Mr. Wang will withdraw his resignation.

The Central Government will not readily accept the resignation and the telegram from Mr. Wang Ching-wei containing his application to resign has not been brought up for official discussion.

The resignation will probably be formally announced at the ordinary meeting of the Central Government leaders on Thursday, when Mr. Yeh Tso-chang is expected to report the meeting on his mission to Tsingtao.-Wah Kin Yat Po. Mr. Hu Han-min's Prospects

Canton, Aug. 10. Official circles here are not surprised at the resignation of Mr. Mr. Wang Ching-wet, as such development has been expected since Mr. Wang Ching-wei left Nanking. While authorities decline to comment on his resignation, it is generally believed that sweeping changes in the Nanking regime will follow, possibly affecting

China's foreign policy. At present, interest here is still centred in the future of Mr. Hu Han-man, who is at present in Switzerland, and whether he will be proceeding to Nanking to head the Government. Official circles regard such developments as possible, but think that Mr. Hu Hanmin will go to Nanking only after Nanking has accepted the line of policy which he advocated.

"It is believed that important negotiations between Mr. Hu Hanmin and Mr. Wang Chung-hui (former President of the Nanking Judicial Yuan) are still proceeding, Mennwhile the visit to the South of General Wang Shao-hung, the Cheklang Governor, is arousing the utmost interest. It is believed that he is endeavouring to carry out a most important political mission, although he has declared that

his visit is of an entirely private nature. From all indications it appears certain that the next few weeks will see a complete Government reshuffle in Nanking, which may possibly facilitate a Nanking-Canton rapprochement.—Reuter.

Japan Keenly Interested

Tokyo, Aug. 10. Japanese officialdom is watchful and waiting for developments following Mr. Wang Ching-wei's re-MADAME GALLI CURCI Japan's policy in China will be unsignation. It is understood that changed regardless of who shall be Mr. Wang's successor. Japanese military circles believe that Marshal Chiang Kai-shek will determine the question whether a The operation performed on the out—Inited Press.

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ENTRY FORM -

SIR LEITH-ROSS

TO DISCUSS ANGLO-JAPANESE PLAN

London, Aug. 10. · Frederick Leith-Ross, economic adviser to the British Government, who is to visit China to enquire into economic conditions there, sailed in the R.M.S. Empress of Britain this afternoon.

he was unwilling to talk because situation and report to the Gov-

framed which will help to restore he is in Jehol. stable and satisfactory conditions, trade and her foreign trade. I am looking-forward to seeing condimake the acquaintance of the Chiam naturally bound largely to rely."

Sir Frederick said that he hoped also to come into contact with the most important English trad- [ing interests in Shanghai, many of whose London representatives he had already seen. He denied the report that he intended to visit \$204.00 Washington, but hoped to meet

few days in Tokyo, when he hopes Jehol territory. ... to renew personal contacts .- Reu-

Expert Denies Rumours

London, Aug. 11. Sir Frederick Leith-Ross left lease of Mr. Jones. American interests .- kidnapped Englishman, United Press.

Co-operation Discussion

\$20.00 Tokyo, Aug. 11. from London with Sir Frederick Jones's Leith-Ross who said he intends to Aucucy. stay at Tokyo for a few days while en route to China. He will visit Japanese friends to discuss methods of British-Japanese co-operation in

> the question is believed here to be man. still nebulous .- United Press.

MOCK FOX-HUNT INCIDENT

JAPANESE EMPEROR IMITATED

Washington, Aug. 11. The Japanese Charge D'Affaires, party imitators had portrayed the ranks,-Renter. Japanese Emperor pulling a ricksha in which Haile Selassie, the Emperor of Abyssinia, was seated.

Mr. Yoshizawa said that the Japanese Consul in Seattle was conferring with the Mayor regarding the incident in an effort to arrive at a satisfactory solution. Meanwhile he felt it his duty to bring the matter to the attention Minister for War.—Reuter. of the State Department, due to the apprehension that the incident might damage Japanese-American

the Emperor of Abyssinia.

there was no intention to cause an reports in England.

said he had conferred with the must come from Slam. entered in local competitions are in 9.-No correspondence will be entered into write a letter on Monday concern- knew, to state that Luang Pradit, ing "a very regrettable incident."- the Minister for the Interior, might United Press.

BRITISH CAPTIVES

NEGOTIATIONS FOR MR. JONES' EARLY, RELEASE

Peiping, Aug. 10. . The conflicting claims that Mr. Gareth Jones, the British journor in Chinese territory, are ex- completed. his first object was to explore the plained by the disclosure that he According to official announceis in a piece of disputed territory, ment of the Canton-Hankow Railernment.

He added: "The fact that they are sending me out seems to in
in is understood that the new section immediate incident was then will be officially opened to traffic on dicate the interest , they take in settled, but the question of the the 15th, inst. China's financial and economic demarcation of the boundary was difficulties. The object of my left pending; Hence reports from also been pushed as the Ministry visit is to see whether, in co- Kalgan state that Mr. Jones is of Railways at Nanking has decided operation with the other countries being held in Charhar territory. to complete the line before end of concerned, any proposal can be Reports from Chengteh says that next year. A three storied railway

benefitting both China's export of emissaries are converging on the bandit gang, with the object of negotiating with the leader. tions in the Far East and hope to Three are going for the Charhar authorities, and two Manchukuo nese Ministers, on whose views I hands are going on the instructions of the Japanese military authorities. It is expected that their efforts will show definite results soon .- Reuter.

In Jehol Territory

Peiping, August 11. A telephone message received Fat Po. some American representatives in by Colonel Takahashi. Japanese Shanghai with whom he might co- Military Attache in Peiping from Chengteh last night has establish-While in Canada Sir Frederick ed that Mr. Gareth Jones, the will spend two days in Toronto with British correspondent, who was relations, and he is also staying a tkidnapped by bandits, is now in

Upon the request of the British authorities, Col. Takahashi wired

Captain Millior, assistant military attache of the British Em- to negister at the commissioner's bassy in Peiping, is still in Kalgan office, where 'licences may be presided at a meeting of the Estimates co-operating with the Charhar obtained, but charges will be very The Nichi Nichi had a radio talk authorities in trying to effect Mr. heavy. Furthermore, applicants

Hayman And Bosshardt.

Peiping, Aug. 10. Better news concerning Messrs. Hayman and Bosshardt than has However, he declined to say whe- been received for some time arther he would discuss naval ques- rived from Hunan to-day. The tions. So far the British Govern- bandits are now becoming more ment has not officially proposed a reasonable and are asking only conference in this connection, and few thousand dollars for each

The negotiations are proceeding and there is a hope that both men will be released by the end of August,-Router.

UNREST IN SIAM

REPORTS OF FURTHER DISAFFECTION

Singapore, Aug. 10. Mr. Yoshizawa, presented to Mr. A report indicating trouble in Stanley K, Hornbeck, Secretary for Siam, has arrived here from Bang-Far Eastern Affairs in the Depart- kok, stating that fifteen non-comment of State to-day, a report from missioned officers are reported to the Japanese Consulate at Seattle be awaiting trial for attempting to to the effect that Seattle fox-hunt promote disaffection among the

Reports Denied

Bangkok, Aug. 11. The reports of disorder here are completely unfounded. The situation at Bangkok is most peaceful. Luang Pradit, the Minister for the Interior, has left for London and was seen off by the Premier and

Ex-King's Position

London, Aug. 11. The Scattle incident occurred The Secretary of ex-King Pravesterday morning, when the Com- jadhipok of Siam, interviewed by mercial Club, seeking publicity, Revter, stated that the ex-King had staged a mock fox-hunt through the not been in touch with Siam, directstreets with a man simulating Em- ly, since he abdicated. His Majesty peror Hirohito pulling a ricksha is not now concerned with the carrying another person imitating affairs of state of Siam, and his first news of the reported disaffec-The Club members stated that tion of the Army was from press

As far as any question of his The Mayor of Seattle, Mr. Smith, return was concerned any move Japanese Consul and intended to It was incorrect, as far as they

NEARING COMPLETION

NEW SECTION OF CANTON HANKOW RAILWAY

Canton, Aug. 11. With the completion of another new section of the Canton-Hankow alist and special correspondent of Bailway, between Lokiatu and Pingthe Manchester Guardian, who shek, the latter a frontier point on here, sailed in the R.M.S. Empress
Interviewed by Reuter, he said in fortnight ago, is in Manchukuo trans-provincial railway has been

Work on sections in Hunan have' station has been built at Hang-It is learned now that five bands chow, which is halfway between eczema, itch, ringworm, bend sores, Changsha, and Kwangtung border, ulcers, pimples, dry and wet sores. Other buildings attached to the Hangchow station, which are nearly completed include a locomotive de- all mencine venuors, or company, 451. pot, a railway staff and workmen's Kinngse Road, Shanghai, 70 cents per quarters, barracks for the railway package, post-free. guards and an electric power station. Two water tanks and a filter bed will also be provided.

It is reported that administrative office of the Chiuchow (Hunan)-Shiuchow (Kwangtung) section will move into the new station at Hangehow this month,-Wah Kin

CHUNGKING ADDICTS

FORCED REGISTRATION OF ALL OPIUM-SMOKERS

Chungking, Aug. 11. to Chengteh last night to ask the all opium smoking dens in the lency received Baron C. W. do Vos authorities there to effect the re- city, the Municipal authorities of Van Steenwijk, Netherlands Minister Chungking have decided to enfor Canada en route to China. He Since Mr. Jones is now in Jehol force rigid anti-oplum measures. said that he regretted the circula- territory; the Charhar authorities In the near future the whole city tion of rumours that he intended have experienced no little, diffi- will be divided into five anti-opium to negotiate an Anglo-Japanese deal culty in trying to rescue the districts and each district will be looked after by a commissioner.

Opium smokers will be required release. Central Notes for licences will have to fulfil their promises to cure their habit within a certain limit of time.-Wah Kin Yat Po.



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Tuesday, August 6,-His Excellency presided at a meeting of the Estimates

Committee. The following lunched at Government House:-The Consul General for Japan and Mrs. K. Midzusawa, Frau Gipperich, Mr. and Mrs. E. Hospes, Mr. and Mrs. M. Kawazu

and Rev. E. C. H. Tribbeck. In order completely to abolish Wednesday, August 7.—His Excel-His Excellency presided at a meet-

> Thursday, August 8 .- His Excellency presided at a meeting of the Executive Council. His Excellency rectived Dr. J. Lossing Buck and Mr. G. B. Lewis. Friday, August 9.—His Excellency

ing of the Estimates Committee.

Lady Southern presided at a meeting of the Committee of the Busy Bees Working Party at Government House. Saturday, August 10 .- Mr. H. J. Cruttwell and Mr. R. Edwards arri-

ved at Mountain Lodge.

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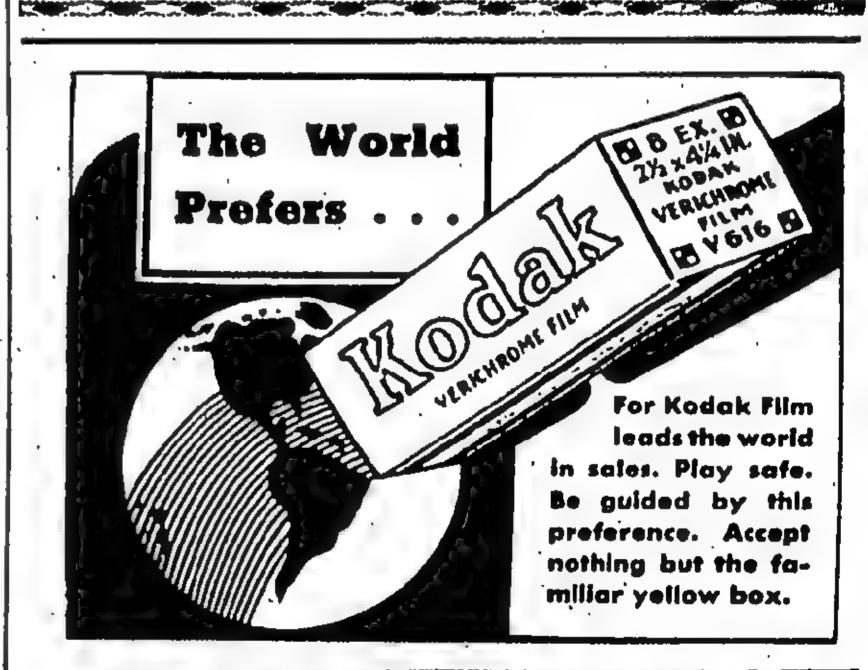
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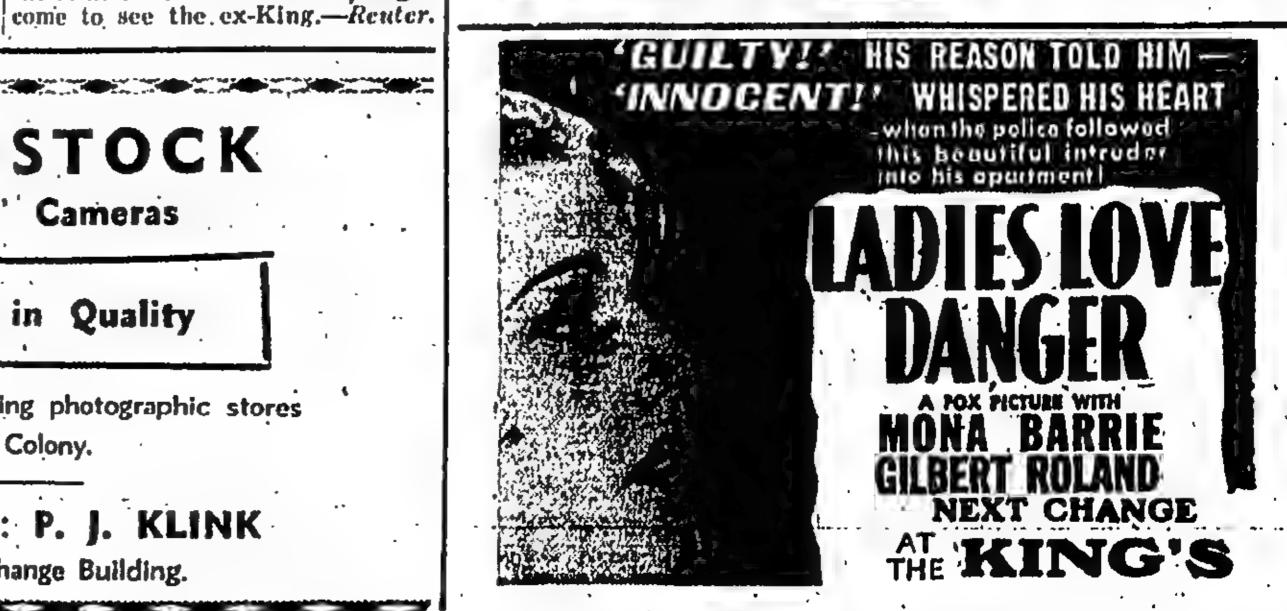
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A BANKING VIEW

The desirability of international currency stabilisation is beyond dispute. Despite general recognition of that point, however, no nation appears willing at the moment to take the initiative in a move which, if brought to fruition, would great measure banish world New Mayfair Dance Orchestra. I trade depression. Opinions naturally vary as to the best method to pursue when the time is ripe for action, but it is New Mayfair Dance Orchestra. certain that the future of an First, there are the exacting international monetary system will be assured only if certain definite principles are accepted and adhered to. A British banking authority has summed up the position by showing that fiscal policies must permit an adequate adjustment of international indebtedness by the shipment of goods, for, in spite | devastating as they were when the of the undoubted benefits to be derived from overseas lending the granting of loans solely as a substitute for lowering' tariff barriers only leads to an unsound and dangerous position. The payment of the debt is merely deferred and when, as has happened recently, an undue proportion of international indebtedness is in the form of short-term loans a very disturbing element is introduced into the world's solve the problem and Abyysinian financial machinery. The move- But if the League were to take a ment from centre to centre of the existing mass of short-term funds has been a constant source of anxiety to Central Banks for some time. Another vital necessity is for each country to conduct its internal affairs so as to inspire confidence in its own currency. In this connection, great importance attaches to the maintenance of a sound budgetary position and to the adjustment of internal costs of production and costs of living to the international situation. Un-tors have received an unjust balanced budgets frequently lead to inflation, while even before conditions of trade and employsuch a dangerous condition ment which have caused worlddevelops, loss of confidence either internal or external may give As the report of the Macmillan rise to a position when the Committee pointed out, however, strongest of gold reserves will "In the case of nations, as in the prove insufficient to maintain case of individuals, no financial the value of the currency. Final- system can work miracles, nor ly, gold movements should not

management of the gold stan-

dard may be needed, but

NOTES OF THE DAY

ITALY'S TASK

Writers in European newspapers are stressing the fact that if a war breaks out between Italy and Abyssinia, Italy's success or failure will in all probability depend upon land for every part of the world. Abyssinia's national state of mind. And the rising export figures and Not that there is any real doubt many hundreds of enthusiastic that Italy can conquer the Ethlo-I pian people, given time and a free hand and plenty of credit; but if, for the sake of argument, a campalgn in Ethiopia were to be pro-For, in designing the Bedford longed into a matter of years, Italy might be forced to give up the struggle for economic reasons be-They learnt what was wanted in | fore her programme was half completed. The only thing that can possibly prolong such the campaign, Hans Steffen, spent four months in 000,000 lire. and possibly save Abyssinia from Addis Ababa, was constantly at service and genuine spares avail- welded, they constitute a serious patch of Italian troops and after which an invader has to overcome 600 miles long. in Abyssinia, the united tribesmen would present a distinctly difficult problem. The British advance to Magdala and the initial Italian occupation of the Eritrean plateau would have been impracticable but for Abyssinian disunity, experts are agreed. The question is: Has the situation altered? Can Italy by modern arms and initial successes smash the Abyssinian morale, disrupt the Emplre, scatter the tribes which at present appear fanatically loyal to the Negus green and yellow hanner?

ANOTHER CONQUEROR

Menclek, by the force of his personality and by the possession of superior armaments, welded the true Abyssinian sub-kingdoms and the Moslem, or Pagan, Galla Province into something like a united Empire, and brought the neighbouring nomadic tribes, Somali and others, into subjection. But since the death of this really great leader there have been many in evidence, notably during the Great War when the Moslems in Galla Province made a bid for independence. Is the Negus of to-day strong enough to hold his people against a threat of foreign invasion? Will the common danger unite the tribes even more strongly? Or will Italy re

peat that lesson which Menelel

COMPLICATIONS*

taught-some years ago?

Italian commanders face a comclimate and topography to contend with. There are the Abyssinians themselves, flerce fighters, brave as any warrior Africa has ever produced, who can take advantage of any scrap, of cover offering and whose delight it is to harass ar enemy, distract his attention, creep upon him and then, with razor sharp swords, to get amongst hi lines. Against modern machine guns such methods may not be so Italians were cut to pieces at Adowa; but they are nightmarish, in any event. Then there is th for remunerative development, complication of conflicting foreign interest. What will the position of Great Britain be if Italian troops prevent them from attacking. sweep down upon the Lake Tsana country, which is the very heart of the Nile water system, the head waters of the Blue Nile, where, it is reported. Britain is sending 8,000 additional Indian troops? This lake is in Abyssinian territory and Britain is not likely to surrender her rights there. However, it is still early to leap to conjecture. The League of Nations may yet independence may not be molested. stand, and Italy were to act in deflance of Geneva's findings, there would be still further, and possibly graver, complications for the Italian people to face in Africa and else-

carried to extremes, the sterilisation of an inflow or the offsetting of an outflow of gold will tend to maintain the movement of the metal in one direction and cause further mal-distribution. During the depression, says the authority quoted, monetary facshare of blame for the deplorable wide distress for several years. can it cope with all the problems be prevented from exerting their which may be presented to it by normal influence upon the credit an unsound, national policy, structure of both the country whether internal or external. losing and the country gaining | The financier is not to blame if the metal. A certain amount of the politician sets him problems which no financial expedients

HAS ITALY PICKED A TARTAR?

Abyssinia, although convinced that lire (£10,300,000) up to the end of. Italy cannot back out of her "mad April. adventure" without securing a face-saving concession from Abyssinia, is firmly of the opinion that she will fight a losing war if it comes to real conflict. In such a case, he predicts that few of the men shipped by Mussolini will come back alive.

If Italy went to war and won, it would be, as said of the Boer war, at a price that would stagger

This officer, former Flight-Major complete subjugation, is the con- the Emperor's side during the tinued unity of the tribes. Closely strenuous weeks preceding the disimpediment to Italian aspirations; | their arrival and encampment in together with the natural obstacles | the area fronted by a neutral zone

> "The climate is on the side of the Abyssinians, and will decimate Italian ranks," Major Steffen said to a Daily Express representative. "About 100,000 Abyasinians under various chiefs face the Italians across the neutral zone. Of the 65,000 Italian some 25,000 are technicians and the like.

"They have tanks and every variety of modern arms; but tanks standstill. and airplanes won't help. When real fighting begins, the Abyssinians will withdraw inland and let the tanks come along. Mountains, cliffs, rocks will soon end their

"Artillery won't have much effect; Abyssinians do not fight in concentrated positions, but rely on rain, and in times of war "travel surprise and natural advantages. light."

"On the other hand an Italian against an Abyssinian in close fighting has no chance. natives for the most part have a fanatical hatred for an enemy they regard as both invader and oppressor, and in addition a fairly ordinary Abyssinian, from a physical standpoint, can make short work of an Italian.

"I suggested to the Emperor one mess by taking home what could except Chianti. be termed "satisfaction," said the

major. "But the Emperor promptly rejected the suggestion, reiterating land, that General Giaziani, plication of difficulties in Ethiopia. that Italy, not Abyssinia, is in the wrong. He maintained that the a land that trembled at the very

mention of Mussolini. "Instead, they would discover that attacking Abyssinia meant real war, certain defeat. The supporting chiefs are even-more outspoken and firm in their stand artillery towards the frontier.

against Italy. real haters of Italy.

"The one danger is that Haili are there discussing with Selassi may not in the long run Government the best methods for

as soldiers of a Great Power, to been given for English roadabandon their present standstill making materials and machinery. not milk that Nestles. And speakpositions and march to battle to A thousand Arabs recently save their prestige."

peditionary forces to East Africa, event of war being declared.

An experienced German military [following upon her dispute with man, who recently returned from Abyssinin, have been 620,000,000

This statement was made recently by Senator de Reval, the Minister of Finance, who was speaking Italian Chamber.

The Minister said the average this year between now and Budget deficit in the past four years had been 2,330,000,000 lire, while the defecit for the current fiscal year was estimated at 2,974,-000,000 lire, and expenditure (including the cost of the East African expeditions) at 20,636,-

Rain is a factor in the Italian-Abyssinian 'situation which probably escaping the attention of the ensual observer who, quite probably, is expecting to hear almost at any moment now that hostilities have begun in Africa.

Anyone who has knowledge or experience of climatic conditions in this part of the world, however, will realise at once what a vital part the rain plays.

No rule can be laid down as to the exact date of the starting of the rains or when they will be over; but what is certain is that while they last all movements of European troops must come to a

The fall of rain in Abyssinia, particularly in the mountainous north, is said to be even heavier can scarcely be realised. than on the lowlands.

unaccustomed as they are to this would only give you ah approclimate, have every disadvantage to face, including roads that are little better than rough sandy tracks through the scrub-covered

difficulties to contend with here anything. besides rain and lack of roads.

day that perhaps it might be best ready for war just yet. Since I to end the delicate situation by have been here we have had shortmaking a gesture which would ages of potatoes, flour, sugar and enable Mussolini to get out of the almost every essential commodity

Daily Express reported recently the other end to shoot them back. from Mogadiscio, Italian Somali-Governor of Italian Somaliland who will get it in the neck when and commander-in-chief of the the stick falls off. Italians thought they would have forces there, is mainly concerned an easy victory, find themselves in at the moment with speeding up the landing of troops and supplies to investigate the craters of the before the breaking of the moon, as it has so far been im-

New aerodromes are being built "As a matter of fact the big in every part of the country.

chiefs around the emperor are the A number of English, American, will withstand the rains.

"That would force the Italians, A substantial order has already arrived from Egypt to start work on the new roads. They have been guaranteed an immediate safe Italy's expenditure on her ex- passage from the country in the



CURDS AND WHEY

How Does The Milky Way Get That Way

By. Eddie "Einstein" Kelly, on the Finance Budget to the METEORS are expected to appear in the sky any time

> December 81. People need have no fear about putting on their new summer suits as there is no more chance of them being struck by a meteor than there is of the dollar dropping below two shillings.

The speed of meteors is amazing. If you would travel around the earth as fast as a meteor you would meteorself coming back,

This is only one of the marvels of our solar system.

The planets, for instance, are manufactured out of nebulous gases. like the League of Nations discussions on the Abyssinian crisis, or a meeting of the Legislative Council, and are constantly whirling around each other.

If they stopped whirling that would be the end of the whirled.

The vastness of our solar system

If you were to roll a dud ten But the Abyssinians are used to cent piece from town to the Repulse Bay Hotel, have it refused as cumshaw by the boy, and then The Italians, on the other hand, roll it back to the Gloucester, it ximate idea how long it would take to walk to Mars in a train travelling at the speed of light.

Comets travel even faster than There are, of course, other this. Naturally, they would comet

What, you may ask, has been It is quite clear that Italy is not done in the way of research to prevent this?

Well, efforts have been made to shoot a rocket to the moon, although so far it is not known what A special correspondent of the intrangements are being made at

Nor, for that matter, is it known

The object of the experiments is possible to ascertain whether Building roads which will faci- these craters are members of the litate the transport of men and legg-packing or fowl-crating genil.

Our ignorance in these matters The moon has always been the

French, and Italian contractors subject of much speculation, like silver and bonds. Many men, as be able to curb the hatred of his constructing roads which can be a result of speculating about the chiefs against the 'invader,' and built quickly and at the same time moon, have been caught in the

It only goes to prove that all is

ing of milk, even the cleverest astronomer cannot tell us how the Milky Way gets that whey. There are even conflicting

theories as to whether the earth is expanding or contracting. We ourself incline to the con-

traction theory, as we have noticed several cracks in Des Voeux and Connaught Roads lately. The only thing we are certain

about, however, are the meteors. It seems evident to us that the enraged inhabitantly of another world are throwing off at us.

Protected

There'sh 13 anakes I shee, hough Wrigglin' about like jellysh But that don't worry me, boysh, I'm safe: safe-hic-as Hellish. For, if they try to harmsh mesh, They'll very shoon be dead-hic-Devoured by the armysh Of eagles on my bed-hie!

Film Review

Christopher Slogin Had: a home Cinoma-It made nice Pictures . On the Living Room One day Christopher Connected it Up wrong-Bang! Went the cinema. Ban**g!** Went Christopher And he made a nasty Picture On the

Living Room



"I did fire him, weeks ago, but he swon't leave."

Rumours Of Siam Crisis Discounted

EX-KING KNOWS NOTHING

ALL QUIET IN BANGKOK

London, Aug. 11. Rumours of trouble in Siam. following the reported arrest of many and Britain contended, proved erroneus.

Bangkok despatches state that the situation is entirely peaceful, while Imperial Airways passengers arriving at Singapore from the Siamese capital also report nothing untoward happening.

The Secretary of the former King of Siam, interviewed by Reuter at the ex-ruler's residence in Surrey, stated that the ex- Stothard, in the 800 metres, with a sador, Mr. Saito, who is at present first twenty eight days amounted to kilocycles King had not been in touch with time of 1 minute 54.4 seconds, on holiday in Connecticut .-Slam or Siamese affairs directly Findlay, in the 110 metres burdles, Renter. since he abdicated.

As far as any question of his return to the throne was concern-'ed, any move in that direction must come from the Siamese people. The ex-King would not take the initiative in seeking to bridge the differences between him and his political opponents which might lead to his restora-

ex-King's household it was in- tories, --- Reuter. correct to say that The Siamese Minister of the Interior, Mr. Luangpradit, who left Bangkok yesterday for London, might come to see the former ruler .-- Renter.

ADULTERY CASE IN COURT

MAN AND WOMAN FINED

Li Siu-on, unemployed odd job; carpenter, appeared before Mr. inspection of equipment etc., by the the recent offensive act on the W. Schofield, at the Central Magis- Company Compander. Dresstracy this morning, on two charges Cover. Belt with Brace, Truncheon, of having committed adultery ("Pocket Policeman", and note-book to with a 20-year old married woman, be carried. The Equipment Officer with the Mayor of Scattle, in-He On, kit fat wife of a travelling will make a point of being present. | creases the belief that the trader, Chan Man, at No. 13 Tai Yuen Street, second floor, No. 15 Tai Yuen Street, second floor, and [1st, Aid Classes -All members | publicity which experts assert may No. 2 Lamont Street, first floor, on taking this Course will report at the only serve to provoke further invarious dates, and with having Jolice Headquarters Gymnasium on cidents. - United Press. harboured her at these addresses. Ho On was also charged with having committed adultery with Li Siu-on.

Inspector Andrew, of the S.C.A., said the complainant, Chan Man. according to Chinese law in San | tend. Wul City two years ago. On April 18 last, Ho On was missing from her home, and on August 8, the complainant saw her walking with the first defendant in John- for instruction. son Road and informed the police. The complainant had been to the Attorney General in San Wui City and had sworn a warrant for the arrest of his wife. He Sailors': Home and Seamen's This is because the message was did not produce a marriage Institute on Friday, August-16th. All disputed.

PO LEUNG KUK ADVICE

The first defendant, and the woman had lived at the three! addresses mentioned as man and wife. The woman alleged that her legal husband did not support her, but her husband denied it. The first defendant knew that the woman was married. The case was referred to the committee of the Po Leung Kuk, and they had decided—that-- the - - prosecution should be instituted.

had followed him willingly, and 5 Railway Terrace. the second defendant said her husband had failed to support her in. San Wul and had beaten and Mansions, Austin Road, has notified. It has been arranged for the Band scolded her,

\$200, or, in default, three months' tin, some person stole the radiator tion Club grounds from 6.30 this evehard labour, on the first defen- cap, valued at \$10. dant on the first charge, and \$50. or, in default, one month on the second, the sentences to run months.

DOLLAR REMAINS UNCHANGED

MARKET SLIGHTLY EASIER

changed at 2, 03/d, this morning, berty of the Nippon Yusen Kaisha 24' weeks' hard labour. Inspector the business rates being 2s. Steamship Company, at the Yaumati Chester-Woods stated that defendant 1.1/16d, sellers and 2s. 1%d. buyers. Typhoon shelter on August 9. The was arrested about 2 n.m. on Satur-The market was slightly easier on police withdrew the charges against day at the back of the factory. opening, very little business being seven of the men and they were ac- Enquiries were made and defendant an accumulation of buying orders

reported. unchanged on Saturday. America four defendants are Kwok Wing, Ho bought, while India operated both ways, with China selling. The Detective-Sub-Inspector L. Whant apmarket was quietly steady.

The prosecution of the prosecution of this year.

The standard for the prosecution. market was quietly steady.

BRITISH RUNNERS IN FORM

FINE SHOWING IN GERMANY

ROBERTS' RECORD

Munich, Aug. 11. In an athletic meet in which Ger-15 non-commissioned officers for German contingent piled up 75 allegedly spreading subversive points against the visitors' 61 after propaganda in the ranks, have several days of stiring competition. The British athletes, however, were brilliant on the track.

> The outstanding performance of Northern runner, who won the 400 called on the State Department for the corresponding period in Quotations. metres in the excellent time of 47.7 and has drawn attention to the 1919. seconds, breaking the German Scattle Consul's report.

with a time of 14.4 seconds. Sweeney and Rangeley doing the

Britain also.

German won, only three track caption: events, but won five events in the Situations." As far as they knew in the field. Britain won' five track vic- This episode is considered

POLICE RESERVE

WEEK . '

Inspector General of Police, state:

Chinese Company

Inspection Parade. All ranks of the Chinese Company will parade at i Central Police Station on Thursday. White Uniform, Cap with White!

Indian Cempany Tuesday, and Thurrday, 13th, and 15th. August, 1935 at 1830 hours for instruction.

Training Course: Part III .- Mem- . Both defendants admitted the Lers of the Indian Company will attend at the King's Park Revolver Range on Wednesday, August 14th. Revolver Course under Sub Inspector was married to Ho On legally Ritchie. Only those detailed will at-

> recruits of the Indian Company will yesterday. President Roosevelt U.S. dollars 37, Sterling 1/5.7/8. attend 3. Cliff Road, Kowloon, on urged the ratification of a compact Gold Bars \$908.20,-United Press Thursday, August 15th at 17.30 hours between States for the conserva-

Emergency Unit Reserve

take place at the basement of the oil control legislation.

D. L. King,

Japan Again "Insulted"

CONSIDERS PROTEST TO WASHINGTON

SEATTLE **EPISODE**

Washington, Aug. 11. No formal protest has yet been made to Washington, but the Inpanese Consul in Scattle has reported on the incident during the Scattle Hunt Club "rag" when the Emperor of Japan was represented as pulling a rickshaw in which the Emperor of Ethiopia was riding. This is taken as an insult to the Japanese ruler.

The Japanese Charge d'Affaires

plaint will be decided upon by business generally. Other . British winners were Tokyo or by the Japanese Ambas-

It was only a few days ago that Tokyo sent to Washington, The 200 metres was a dead heat, through the Embassy, a protest against a cartoon which appeared distance in 21.9 seconds. Both are in Vanity Fair and which represented the Japanese Emperor pulling The relay event was won by a gun carriage on which was a script labelled "Nobel Peace Prize." The cartoon carried the "Unlikely

closed, however,

"VANITY FAIR" BAN

Shanghai, Aug. 12. ORDERS FOR CURRENT Chinese authorities have prohibited charges. Chinese book stores in Shanghal from selling the August issue of plied for a week's formal remand, Vanity Fair, in which a cartoon saying there would be another Orders by Mr. C. G. Perdue, caricaturing the Emperor of Japan charge in respect of another little appears.—Reuter.

JAPAN CAUTIOUS

Washington, August 11. The refusal of Japanese diplo-August 15th, at 17.30 hours under Sub matic circles to comment upon the Inspector R. J. Hurt for a general official Japanese attitude towards part of the Scattle Hunt Club, together with the consultation of the Consul-General, Mr. Okamato, Japanese hope to localise this 'incident in order to avoid further

U.S. OIL CONTROL LEGISLATION

at 17.00 hours to fire the Part III PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE RAISES DOUBTS

Washington, Aug. 11. Training Course. Part IL-All; In a special message to Congress tion of petroleum and oil.

It is thought here to-day that the President's message has ap-Defenda.-Defenda Instructions will parently damaged the chances of

Heence, but the marriage was not members are requested to be present not sufficiently specific and menat the above mentioned place at 17,20 tioned only a compact between States but made no mention of | | legislative Bills designed to rein-D. S. P. (R). force the compact, -United Press.

NEWS

HONOUR AND SHAME FROM NO! The Empress of Russia is due here CONDITION RISE? ACT, WELL YOUR PART, THERE ALL day. HE HONOUR LIES .- Pope.

from outside 225 Nathan Road! yesterday morning, has been reported ! First defendant said the woman to the police by Mr. Hugh Bevan, of

Mr. J. Lee, living at Golden Stard the police that while his car was park- of the 1st, Bn. 8th. Punjab Regiment Mr. Schofield imposed a fine of ed outside 11 Peace Avenue, Homun- to play in the United Services Recrea-

king, Kansaku Yokogaki, aged 35. a will be arriving in Hongkong by the seaman aboard the Japanese trawler, President Lincoln on August 19 from consecutively. Second defendant Kokko Maru, was injured when he the Pacific Coast:-Mr. and Mrs. . C. was fined \$200, or, in default, three was accidentally struck by a rope Boos, Dr. R. Pound, Mr. T. Tang, Kwangtung Province lasues the following rewire. On arrival of the vessel dur- Miss B. Tang, Mrs. R. Hynes, Master West, North and East Rivers; inc the week-end Vokogaki was ro. Hynes Master I Down Town Town West, North and East Rivers; ing the week-end, Yokogaki was re- Hynes, Master J. Boyce, Mr. W. Lem, moved to the Government Civil Mr. W. Mills, Mr. and Mrs. D. Toppan, Hospital yesterday afternoon, suffer- Master D. Tappan, Miss R. Tappan ing from internal injuries. The and Mrs. I. Willcocks. Kokko Maru is berthed in Wanchai

peared for the prosecution,

from Shanghai at 6 p.m. on Wednes-Four cases of Diphtheria and one ense of Typhoid were reported to the The loss of a bicycle, valued at \$20, local Health authorities on Friday.

The Commercial Institute is holding a concert and commencement exer-; eises in the Queen's Theatre on Sundny, August 18, at 9,30 a.m.

While fishing in the Gulf of Ton-| The following list of passengers

Appearing before Mr. Wynne-Jones at the Kowloot, Magistracy this Eleven Chinese men were brought morning on four charges of stealing before Mr. Wynne-Jones at the Kow- a total of 1961/2 cattles of preserved loon Magistracy this morning on fruit from the Kun Chan preserved charges relating to the theft of 2% fruit factory between June 27 and tons of coal from the steam August 3, Li Yee-shing, 26, un-The Hongkong dollar was un- launch Chidori Maru, the pro- employed, was sentenced to a total of til 2.30 p.m. on Monday next. The employee of a preserved fruit factory

AMERICAN REVENUE INCREASE

\$405,000,000 IN 28 DAYS

\$825,000,000 SPENT

Washington, August 11. The Department of the Treasury reports that for the first twentyeight days of the present financial year, collections from various sources of revenue amounted to \$405,000,000.

000,000 for the corresponding Parade", 1910-1935. perfed in 1932 and with the pre- 8 p.m. Local Time and Weather he meet was given by Roberts, the in Washington, meanwhile, has vious high record of \$342,000,000 Report, Closing Local Stock

> Apparently the higher collection The question of a formal com- figures are due to increased

However, expenditures for the \$825,000,000. -- United Press.

SERIOUS CHARGE

TWO SHOP FOKIS IN TROUBLE

Ng Shek, 21-year old shop foki, appeared before Mr. W. Schofield. at the Central Magistracy this morning, charged with having committed an indecent assault on a seven-year old girl, Leung Nui, Great Bass Ballads. at No. 312 Lockhart Road, ground floor. Yip Mui, 62, shop foki, was In deference to a request from charged with aiding and abetting the Japanese Consulate General, the him. Both defendants denied the

Detective Sergeant Fitches apgirl against the first defendant. The police were waiting for the

bably ask for committal. Mr. Schofield remanded both defendants formally for one week, and allowed bail of \$1,000 for the first defendant, and \$250 for second defendant.

S'HAI EXCHANGE. MARKET

LESS NERVOUSNESS APPARENT.

Shanghal, Aug. 12. The foreign exchange market is quite steady here this morning with less nervousness apparent and the usual week-end rumours lacking. The general opinion is that the steadiness will continue for some time pending the arrival of the Leith-Ross Mission.

Exchange rates at 9.15 a.m. were:

MANILA STOCK **EXCHANGE**

PHILIPPINE GOLD SHARE QUOTATIONS

To-day's quotations as received by Mesers, Swan, Culbertson and Fritz shortly after the close of the morning session of the Manila Stock Exchange are as follows:-

	Price	Jn Per
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San Mauricio Co.	0.24	0.1
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CHICAGO WHEAT

Chicago Aug. 10. Wheat prices opened higher on cordingly discharged, whilst the re- gave the information which formed and slumped later when long maining four men were remanded un- the charges. Deferdant was an ex- holders attempted to take profits in a thin nervous market. The mar-

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7.25-7.42 p.m. Vocal Gems. The Waltz Dream (Strauss). The Merry Widow (Lchar). The Belle of New York. This total compares with \$195,- | . 7.42.8 p.m. "Jubilee Music Hall

> 8,05-11 p.m. A Relay from the Po-Hing Theatre (Chinese). 11 p.m. Close Down.

Z.E.K. Programmo 8.30-10 p.m. European Programme from Z.E.K. on a Frequency of 640

8.30-9 p.m. Orchestra Music. Rondo aus der Haffner Serenade (Mozart). Hungarian Dance No. 5 (Brahms). Hungarian Dance No. 6 (Brahms). Torch Dance No. 1 in B Flat Major

(Meyerbeer).

Le Prophete-Coronation March (Meyerbeer). La Fille de Madame Angot-Overture Les Cloches de Corneville (Plan-

9.9.15 p.m. A Relay of the Daventry News, Bulletin (Copyright

9.15.9.30 p.m. Song Memories, Norman Allin and Chorus. Sweet Genevieve (Tucker); At Trinity Church (Gilbert). Honeysuckle and the Bee (Fitz); If you want to know the time ask a

policeman. 9.30-10 p.m. Dance Music. 10 p.m. Reuter Press Bulletins. 10.05 p.m. Close Down.

ZEESEN PROGRAMMES

doctor's report, and would pro- This Evening's Broadcast From The German Short-Wavers

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5 p.m' Path Music. 6,30 p.m News in English. 5.45 p.m. Relayed from liredau: Homeland Evening. 6.45 p.m. News in German. 7 p.m.- Concert of Light Music.

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11,20 p.m. Sports Review. 11.45 p.m. "Dancing under the Village Lime-Tree." A Musical Play by Heinz Steinbock. 12.15 a.m. News in English on DJQ and in Dutch on DJB. 12.30 a.m. Close dewn DJQ, DJB (Germ.,

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12.5 p.m. Class down. Transmission 2

7 p.m. Big Ben, The Western Studie Orchesten. 7.30 p.m. Sports Talk. 7.45 p.m. Haydn Beard and his. Hand. Greenwich Time Signal at 12 Noon 8,15 p.m. The B.H.C. Midland Orchestra. 9, p.m. The News. 9.15 p.m. The Commeders Grand Or-9.45 p.m. Clear down.

Transmission 3

(G.S.G. 10-11.45 p.m.; G.B.E. 10 p.m.-1 a.m.; G.R.U. 12-1 a.m.] 10 p.m. Hig Ren. The Aberman Original Bilver Band, 10.30 p.m. "Maree the Chief." A story by Aloc Watch, read by the Author. 10.46 p.m. Ronntn Reclint, Proderick Grinke (Canadian Violiniat) and Dorothy Manley (Planeferte). 11.15 p.m. The B.B.C. Northern Orchestes. 11.45 p.m. Bellad Concert, Constance Stocker (Controlto) and Ridgway (Continued on Page 4.)



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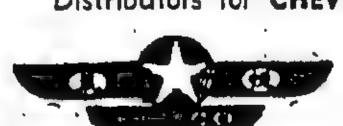
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Borkeley Bell, with the 1934 Nassau Bowl, which he won.

TENNIS PLAYER DISGUSTED

BERKELEY BELL ANNOYED

NOT SELECTED BY U.S.

New York, Aug. 2. thoroughly disgruntled over not nose, being given a place on this year's Davis Cup team, and may turn for Gains who was forced to hang on. New York Post.

main complaint.

at Wimbledon, I should have been fell into a clinch. a finalist. He's ranked tenth, and I'm ranked seventh, so why should he be chosen over me?" he said.

question, as he sees the situation. "The three Con Committee thinks RECORDS "The Davis Cup Committee thinks I play around too much. They want nice well-behaved boys who BROKEN will do as they're told. If I'd gone abroad with the team I'd have worked as hard as anyone. But I wouldn't have kow-towed the way the U.S.L.T.A. expects a fellow to,

"I'm too independent for that. I don't owe the tennis authorities anything. I've had to sweat for everything I got all. these years and I was never given a chance on the Davis Cup team. I'm fed up!"

Bell is quite sure that he can join Bill O'Brien's tennis troupe next season, if he wants to. had an offer two years ago when my ranking wasn't as high as it is now, so why not" he remarked. "If George Lott and Lester Stoefen can be built up, why can't i. What's the matter with a Fred Perry-Berkeley Bell match?"

MIXED DOUBLES **TENNIS**

The oft postponed Mixed Doubles Lawn Tennis League match between the Kowloon Cricket Club and the U.S.R.C. is to be played off

COLOURLESS COLOURED **FIGHT**

GAINS DEFEATS WALKER

CONTEST FOUGHT AT LEICESTER

test between Larry Gains and Obic Walker for the coloured heavyweight championship of the world at Leicester on Saturday was that of Obic's shorts.

Gains won on points after an almost featureless exhibition marred by too much clinching and holding, and the verdiet was given a mixed reception, despite Gains' popularity in Leicester, where he now resides.

The Canadian was too wily for Walker in the opening rounds and showed splendid defence. The referer, after a series of warnings, told both men in the fifth round that he would not warn them again. Things bright lened up a little, but not much,

Walker was aggressive but Gains was an arch-spoller and he resisted all Walker's efforts to make him open

Gains was tired in the eighth round and in the next Walker brought blood Berkeley Bell, of . Texas, is with a short left to the Capadian's

The thirteenth was nearly unlucky to the professional ranks after but he weathered a bad spell. He the present tennis season, says slipped to the boards in the next round Herbert Allan, writing in the and was sent reeling across the ring in the last one by a fierce right,

The selection of Donald Budge | Walker from the outset was bent on | for the team seems to be Bell's landing a knock-out blow, but could not overcome Gains's spoiling tactics. Mrs. Max Baer if her husband "Why, I beat Budge twice in He circled round and round seeking returns to the ring wars, with the raight sets last year. If he was the chaive opening, but when he did objective of regaining the chamstraight sets last year. If he was land, especially with a left to the pionship of the world, which he

Bell then answered his own SWIMMING

JAPANESE TRIALS FOR OLYMPICS

SEEN IN TOKYO

--- Tokyo, Aug. 5. World and Japanese records were shattered to-day in the a toy. Now I want him to win back the championship for I know i second-day of swimming contests how much it means to him. I've held to select the Japanese team never seen a fight and never will. which will compete with the American squad, which arrived ways listen to Max over the radio."

sity student, broke the world's 400- "I never was interested before and metre free style record in 4 minutes I do not ride or even play tennis" 45.8 sec., cutting the former record she said. held by Jean Taris of France by 1.2

Of the three new Japanese records, Reuter. one was set by a youngster named Yoshida, who entered the meet unin 2 min. 35.6 sec. The world's record second behind the world's record.

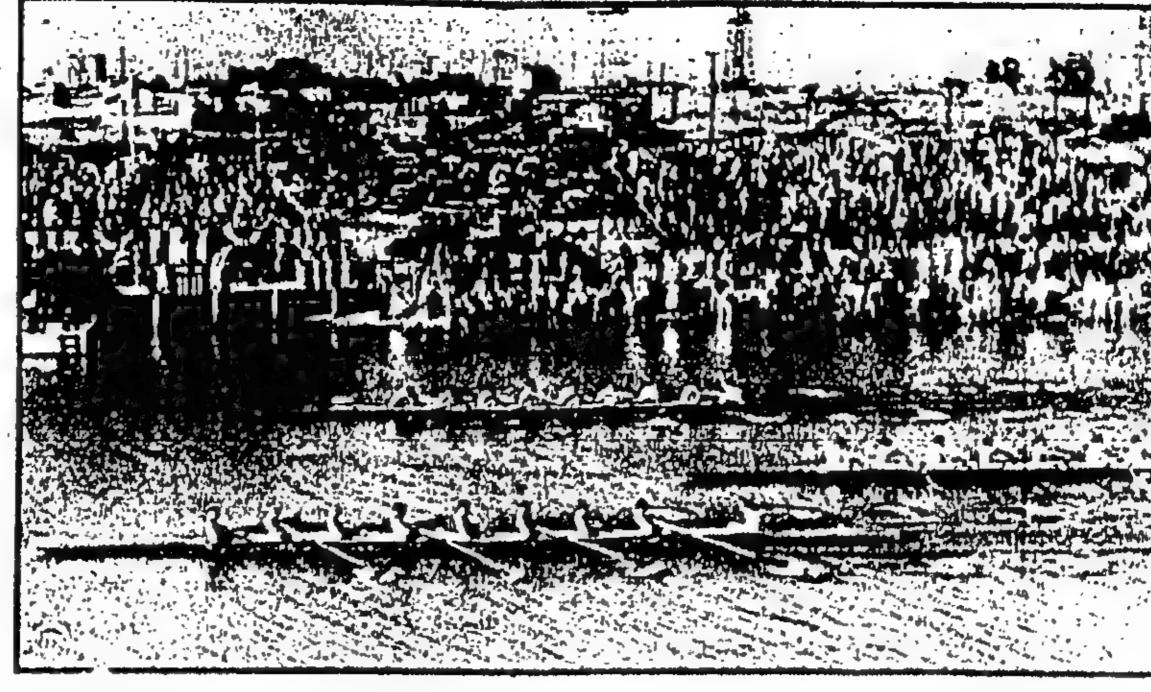
by George Kojac of the United States, established by Reizo Kolke, one of Japanese relay team which set a new who hung up a mark of 1 min. 13 sec. world's record at the 1932 Olympic in the 100-metre breast-stroke, six-Japanese record in the 100-metre free record for the event .- Rengo.

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Winning crew races has become a chronic habit with University of California this year, and in the third big meet of the year, the Golden Bears beat a big collegiate field in a 2000-meter race over the Olympic Course at Long Beach, Calif., Marine Stadium. Photo shows California winning, with Washington a close second, and Syracuse third. The time, 6 minutes 15.6 seconds, breaks the world and Olympic Games marks.

MRS. BAER CHANGES HER MIND

ALL RIGHT FOR MAX TO FIGHT

WANTS TITLE TO BE REGAINED

New York, Aug. 3. It will be quite all right with good enough to be a semi-finalist ribs, the Canadian almost inevitably recently lost to James J. Brad-

Interviewed at Long Branch, New Jersey, by the New York World-Telegram, Mrs. Baer, the newspaper reports in a copyrighted story, said:-

"I wanted him to quit the ring at first but it's different now that !! know him. Fighting isn't a fancy or even a profession with Maxit's just his life.

"I'm still worried. It's not so much that I mind him getting knocked out-I'm afraid he might get some injury which would carry on into his later life. I used to like football until a boy down in Washington was killed and then his mother died from shock, I've never seen a game since.

"I thought at first that Max loved fighting like a little boy loves

Mrs. Bner said that she was try-Hiroshi Negami, a Rikkyo Univers ing to become interested in sports.

> "You can't even dance well," New York 0 Max interrupted, laughing: Philadelphia 2 11 0

in this event is 2 min, 32.2 sec., held; The third Japanese record was Masanori Yusa, a member of the the country's outstanding swimmers,

N.Y. Yankees Twice Beaten By Athletics

GIANTS LOSE TO PHILLIES

TIGERS STILL WINNING

New York, Aug. 11. outstanding feature being the vading American swimmers, Yankees, who were beaten by the way here on August 17. Philadelphia Phillies.

For the Yankees in their first events were: encounter Jimmy Foxx, their star but the rest of the team was only record-holder for the 100-metre free- precinted that the contest was in the able to register two runs whereas the Phillies, with a homer from Higgins, chalked up eight runs Birano. from ten hits.

The Detroit Tigers again won, their opponents being the Chicago crease their lead appreciably. The New York outfit in the Na-

tional, League' also suffered a in the back-stroke. reverse but it was the team's good luck to see the Cardinals beaten the latter in his first year of "bigby the Cubs. Results of to-day's matches as breast-stroke squad.

cabled by Reuter follow: NATIONAL LEAGUE

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(B. Jordan scored for the Braves).	1L	home	r
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Cincinnati 4 Pittsburgh 5 heraided and defeated a field of cele- style event, covering the distance in Cincinnati 4 - 5 0 (Herman scored a home, run for

> Pirates). St. Louis 2 7 0 AMERICAN LEAGUE

Philadelphia New York Gimmy Foxx scored two home uns for the Phillies while Hig- Shanghai. Polo runs for the Phillies while Higgins hit one),

New York 4 Washington 4 Boston 2 11 Washington 4 11 1 Boston 5 13 (Worber scored a home run for the Red Sox).

Cleveland 10 17 2 St. Louis 7 14 (Trosky and Winegarner scored home, runs for the Indians and Coleman for the Browns). Cleveland 7 12

St. Louis 7 12 eleventh innings owing to dark- making an effort not to disneas).

Chicago 1

August 31.

JAPANESE TO MEET U.S. **VISITORS**

TEN SWIMMERS SELECTED

NEXT SUNDAY'S CONTESTS

Tokyo, Aug. 6. Ten Japanese swimmers, including several who participated Several double headers were in the last Far Eastern Olympic played off to-day in the major Games, to-day were selected to American Baseball Leagues, the represent Japan against the indual defeat of the New York when their dual meet gets under-

style event; Soichiro Honda, Shozo semi-final round of the Open Cham-Makino, Makoto Ishiharada, Shoken pionship of the Colony any mention Yusa, Shigeo Arai and Takashi of mediocrity would be elevating the

The foregoing represent the cream the eight players. of Japan's present crop and will likely I can imagine the Shanghai inter- the Boston Braves, major league White Sox. The Tigers thus in- form the Nipponese World Olympic

Klichl Koshida will represent Japan

time" competition, will form the

competition with the visiting American

metre breaststroke. However, Bob year's matches. Kiphuth, of Yale, coach of the visiting American delegation, who privately timed Koike, expresses belief he covered the distance in 2.40 flat.

"remarkable performance".

consistently better performers.

The American swimmers have been practising in the Koshlen nool in the early evening because of the summer the Reds and Vaughan for the heat. However, in the past few days, rains have made the atmosphere somewhat cooler.

> Their first formal appearance will not taking part, there were quite a num- atrocities against the Jews and be until August 17 when they clash ber of good shots sent down by each Catholics in Germany were verified, with the Japanese over a three-night period .- United Prenn.

Come Here

ARRANGEMENTS UNDER WAY

Shanghai, Aug. 3.

Shanghai is attempting to raise a fairly strong polo team to send to Hongkong because no interport matches will be held this Hongkong is unable to here although scheduled, (The match was called after the and . therefore Shanghai continue the interesting annual

POOR DISPLAY HAPPY VALLEY MATCH

A. M. HOLLAND'S FOUR ENTER FINAL **EASY VICTORY AGAINST KOWLOON**

' (By "Sagax")

CLUB PLAYERS

It is not given to dignified humanity to be in two places at the same time and it is, therefore, impossible to gauge accurately the relative standard of the bowls reproduced in the two. semi-final matches played yesterday afternoon in the Open Rinks Championship. But it is difficult to imagine that the fixture between the two Club de Recreio rinks on the Kowloon Bowling Green Club could have been anything like the disappointing display that was seen on the Civil Service C.C. green where a Kowloon C.C. rink was trounced by a strong Kowloon B.G.C. four.

The prospects of a close and exciting match at Happy Valley took me to see the contest between the Kowloon BASEBALLER C.C. quartette (J. W. M. Brown, R. G. Craig, E. C. Fincher and A. Hyde Lay) and the Kowloon B.G.C. four (P. T. Farrell, R. Duncan, J. C. Brown and A. M. Holland), which was won by the latter rink by the convincing margin of 28 shots to 15 in a match that was never anything like as thrilling as the many supporters of the two sides had confidently anticipated. If the two fours had been meeting

Selected for the free-style in the first round of the tournament or in a club competition the standard might aptly be described as mediocre, match to a standard of bowls utterly unjustified by the display given by

porters laughing up their sleeves if team, in order to enter the priestthey had been present at the match hood. and watched what, on paper, was Moriarty, former captain of base-two of the best rinks in the Colony ball at Holy Cross college, Worcesin action. They would certainly be ter, Massachusetts, 'explained that Reizo Koike and Tethuo Hamuro, fully entitled to look forward to their after a week's trial with the Braves forthcoming visit to Hongkong with he was convinced that he would every confidence of being able, not only to beat us but to trounce the Four others will be selected at the Colony in all the official fixtures. home here to his parents, announcempetition with the visiting American And in the match yesterday there have decided to enter a were four players who have represent- ing that he had decided to enter a In last night's elimination Koike ed Hongkong and an equal number seminary in Montreal. was timed at 2.41:2 sec. in the 200- who might easily be selected for this

A TRICKY GREEN

True the players had to contend Kiphuth declared Koike's dash was with a somewhat tricky green, a green that was not conducive to the best The climinations held here, with the standard of bowls but it would not Americans as interested spectators, altogether be fair to the Civil Service furnished two new dark-horse threats C.C. to blame the condition of the to the tank supremacy of Koike and green for the atrocious exhibition that was given by such a galaxy of talent-These were Shigeo Arai and Tethuo ed players. And I am sure none of Hamuro, both of whom scored victories the players would take that course to over Negami and Koiko respectively, relieve themselves of the responsibility However, both Negami and Koike were for the standard of bowls that was ing Protestant journal, in an ediserved up.

Hollands and his men will have the 11th World Olympic Games to show a vast improvement on yes- from Germany in protest against terday's form if they are to beat religious restrictions, the strong Club de Recreio, rink skipped by C. G. Silva,

(Continued on Page a).

GIVING UP THE GAME

MORIARTY JOINS PRIESTHOOD

LEAVING THE BRAVES

Holyoke, Massachusetts, Aug. 1. Edward Moriarty has given up a promising baseball career with

never like professional baseball.

BERLIN OLYMPIC **GAMES**

Americans Advocate Transfer

Chicago, Aug. 5. The Christian Century, outstandtorial to-day urged the transfer of

The Amateur Athletic Union was Like all bowls matches, particularly recently placed on record as ad-Thus, since, Sunday, the Americans when some of the most prominent ex-have engaged in extensive tryouts, ponents of the game in the Colony are Games if press reports of Nazi -United Press,



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INAUGURAL MEETING

Team Formed

Kwong Track and Field Athletic Association will be able to open its team was held on Saturday season with a series of track and field afternoon at the St. Francis Hotel meetings against local garrison teams with General Tsai Ting-kai presiding. Mr. O. W. Luke, well-known in to Canton, Macao or even Shanghai Chinese sporting circles, was in the in December or January, chair, and others present were Mr. Ng Sze-kwong, Mr. Tam Sik-poon, Two British records were broken Mr. Li Sze-kan, Mr. Lau Tin-kong, at the Women's Athletic Champion-Mr. Li Pui-sam, Mr. Tse Fi-lee, Mr. ships. Yau Man-kit, Mr. Yeung Ki-fong, In the heat for the 100 metres,

several hundred, were given a most in- Reuter.

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CHINESE SWIMMERS

Heats Held In Preparation For National Games

The opening day's elimination hents to determine Hongkong's representatives in the swimming events at the China National Games to be held in Shanghai on October 10, took place at the South China Athletic Association, when the weighing up the National Con Saturday night when North Point, on Saturday night when general standard of the game, taking the competitors treated the large gathering of spectators to some good

The following were the results of on the poor side without a single

Men's 50 Metres Free Style.-Heat In the Scottish League were played 1: 1, Stanley Lee, 31 secs.; 2, Tong ont reply. Aberdeen and Celtic were Yen-leung, 33 sees. Heat 4: 1, Nor-spectators with anything resembling a boats went round the last lap Mr. Silva's rink won by 21 shots to 20. engaged at Aberdeen, the latter losing man Lee, 30 3-5 sees.; 2, Lau Po-hay, thrill. Those spectators who had Stephenson's Velsheda and Mr. Lam-Alves's rink was leading all the was

> Ladies' 50 Metres Free Style .-- 1, Miss Chan Foong-hing, 46 1-5 secs .: 2. Miss Tse Yuk-fai, 4814 secs.; 3, Miss some very keen bowlers at that, pre- had the advantage, but finally the again took the lead on the 20th, head Leung Siu-cheung, 50 3-5 secs.; 4, forred to indulge in a more exciting Velsheda took the lead, and finished when they scored two shots to lead by Miss Young Kau-wah.

Men's 200 Metres Brenst Stroke .-Heat 1: 1. Wong Siu-hung, 3 mins. 30 3-5 secs.; 2, Suen Foo-sun, 3 mins. 1 33 4-5 seek.; 3, Wong Yun-kwong, 3 mins. 38 3-5 secs. Heat 2: , 1, Cheuk Ra-toh, 3 mins. 19 4-5 secs; 2, Tse Kim-hung, 3 mins. 40 secs.; 3, Choy Yung-hui, 3 mins, 46 2-5 sees. Heat Green players. These two were send-to finish fifth. Mr. Andreas' Candida ing down more good woods than bad finished fourth. 0 2-5 sees.; 2, Lee Kee-yung, 3 mins. Third Lanark 1 28 1-5 sect.; 3, Lee Ping-piu, 3 mins. 45 2-5 secs.

Ludies' 100 Metres Back-stroke .--Miss Chan Fung-hing and Miss Young Siu-ching being the only two entries, 2 they both qualified for the final. Men's 1,500 Metres Free Style .-- 1, Tenny Ho-fook, 27 mins, 7 1-5 secs.; 2, Chan Chung-man, 30 mins, 17 3-5

| sees; 3, Mak Hing-sun, 31 mins, 35

teresting address on the objects of the fully deserved to win against the opmeeting, and the value of sport to men position that was provided, but on and women in the way of building up | yesterday's standard one must look the body, by General Tsal. China, he further than the Kowloon B.G.C. rink said, was in need of such men and for the champions.

women for the betterment of the Em-

It is the intention of the Associa-Sze Kwong Track & Field tion, which is yet in its infant stage, to launch a cantpaign for members, and as soon as it has gathered to-, gether the nucleus of its track and field teams, to start building up a formidable combination, and The inaugural meeting of the Sze October or November it is hoped the It is also intended to send a team

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POOR BOWLS MATCH

(Continued from Page 8.)

man but it would not be too much of the woods of all players on each head into consideration, that it is more correct to say that the bowls bordered

head reaching championship standard. OCCASIONAL BRILLIANCE

match endured the 21 heads but some minutes. game out

If one were asked to point to any one player who was more consistent than the others I think the palm would be jointly given to Peter Farrell and Jock Brown, the Bowling salling right away from the Shamrock and four twos. but neither was as steady as they have been in other matches. Fincher was drawing some very nice shots but 14 seconds; Yankee, 4 hours, 22 there were times when he, too, was so minutes, 35 seconds; Endeavour, 4 erratic that his standard of bowling hours, 23 minutes, 20 seconds; Can-Batsmen must have greatly disappointed him- dida, 4 hours, 23 minutes, 33 seconds; self. On one head he sent down a Britannia, 4 hours, 27 minutes, 11 wood that was a good four yards seconds; Shamrock, 4 hours, 29 short of the jack.

The skips had an off day but Hol- Mr. Davis's Westward and Mr. land was easily the better of the two, Paul's Astra gave up the race earlier. Hyde Lay being anything but good. - Renter. Man for man the Kowloon B.G.C. players out-bowled their opponents and

 Even if the rink skipped by C. G. Silva had not been made favourites for the title yesterday's display at the Valley will have established the Club de Recreio four as the stronger of the two finalists.

quickly overtook their opponents and after making the score 5-4 in their favour on the fourth head they never looked like being beaten and a seven on the first head after ten (the 13th) made their victory certain. Although the Kowloon B.G.C. play-

ers were more consistent on this head together. than they had been on any other they certainly did not play bowls that was deserving of a seven count. The such brilliant bowls that they were Kowloon C.C. four were completely deserving of all but the "possible" wide of their objective with each of count. Yau Man-kit, Mr. Yeung Ki-long, Mr. Chiu Fan-chi, who is China's representative for the Far Eastern Olympiad, Mr. Leung Siu-nin and Mr. Icung Siu-man.

The guests, of whom there were Research of the formula of the formula of their huge count, seconds, which is also a new record.—

The guests, of whom there were Research of seven of those sent down by the single, a three and a two, to lose by winners, and not because the relative winners of their woods and I am sure the winners of their woods and I am sure the winners. After the seven the winners here were taking it merely because the cricketers' head they were 28-9. On the last nearest shot to the jack was outside three heads the losers registered a winners, and not because they played the single, a three and a two, to lose by winners, and not because they played 28-15.

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THE THREE

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VALSHEDA WINS FROM YANKEE

THRILLING RACE AT COWES

BRITANNIA FIFTH IN CONTEST

The corrected times for this race were: Velsheda, 4 hours, 22 minutes, minutes, 3 seconds.

HAPPY VALLEY **GOLF**

TWO PLAYERS TIE IN ADAMSON CUP

In the Adamson Cup golf com-The winners yesterday lost four petition at Happy Valley, C. W. E. shots on the first three heads but they Rishop and T. D. Paton both qualified for the August qualifying competition.

was 79-8=-71.

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RECREIO RINKS IN CLOSE TIE

SILVA'S MEN WIN ON EXTRA HEAD

WERE LED MOST OF THE GAME

London, Aug. 10.

The most brilliant Cowes week within memory closed in a blaze of sunMarques and F. X. M. Silva secounted shine, with a thrilling finish to the for H. A. Alves's rink, composed of No player was able to reproduce thirty-nine mile race for the "J" Class L. J. Silva, L. F. Xavier and F. V. In the Scottish League were played off.

The Glasgow Rangers, last season's Champions, gained a decisive victory over Arbroath, scoring six golds without and Coltic were ont reply. Aberdeen and Coltic were of the men that provided the content of the men that content of the men that provided the content of the men that content of the men that provided the content of the men that

Alver's rink was leading all the way travelled from Kowloon to see the bert's Yankee were abreast for some up to the 17th, head, when the scores were level at 17-all, but after that the of the Civil Service C.C. members, and First one boat and then the other winners drew ahead. The losers game of snooker rather than sit the only twenty seconds ahead of the 20-19, but Silva's rink obtained a single on the next head and levelled Mr. T. O. M. Sopwith's yacht the scores, winning eventually on the

> The losers scored a four on the eighth head, a three and six twos, while the losers - scored two threes

COUNTY CRICKET

Take Full Toll Of Bowlers

London, Aug. 10. Batsmen gained the upper hand on bowlers in the County Cricket matches which were begun to-day, and several centuries were recorded.

SURREY . HAMPSHIRE Some huge totals were also registered, the highest being by Surrey, where Sandham, Squires and Barling all contributed three-figure scores to total of 467 runs for six wickets against Hampshire at the Oval. Sandham's contribution was 107, Squires 101 and Barling 136 unfinished.

MIDDLESEX+. NOTTS The Middlesex batsmen were also in scoring mood when they visited Nottingham to play Notts, and at the Bishop returned a card of close of play had totalled 421 runs for 84-13 =71 while Paton's score six wickets. Patsy Hendren, the veteran England batamen, recorded another century when he knocked up 141, and J. H. Human was unbenten with 116.

LEICESTER v. LANCASHIRE

The Lancashiro eleven were again in difficulties when they met Leicestershire at Manchester, and at the close of play were in none too favourable a position.

Leicester took first lease of the wickets and were all dismissed for 182, of which Armstrong contributed 81 unfinished. Hopwoon claimed three victims for 34 runs.

Lancashire were in a worse plight when stumps were drawn for the day, having scored 79 runs for six wickets. YORKSHIRE . WARWICKSHIRE An innings of 95 by Maurice Ley-land, the England batsman, enabled Yorkshire to total 354 runs when they met Warwickshire at Bradford. At the close Warwickshire had scored

four runs without loss. WORCESTER . NORTHANTS Martin's score of 191 untirdshed, enabled Worcester to rattle up 365 against Northamptonshire at Wor-

center. Northants had scored 52 runs for one wicket at the close.
SOMERSET v. GLAMORGAN

Glamorgan scored 309 for nine wickets in their match against Somerset at Weston-super-Mare. E. Davies was the principal contributor with 147 unfinished. DERBYSHIRE . ESSEX

Derbyshire and Essex met at Chesterfield, and the former taking first lease of the wickets were all dismissed for 156 runs. Essex had scored 178 for eight at the close of play.

SUSSEX . KENT Sussex scored 320 against Kent at Hastings. Kent at the close had totalled 136 for the loss of only one wicket

GLOUCESTER v. S. AFRICANS

Sinfield, the Gloucestershire batsman, scored 102 runs against the South Africans at Cheltonham, and helped his side to total 279 runs.

The South Africans had lost four wickets for 144 runs when stumps were drawn.—Reuter.

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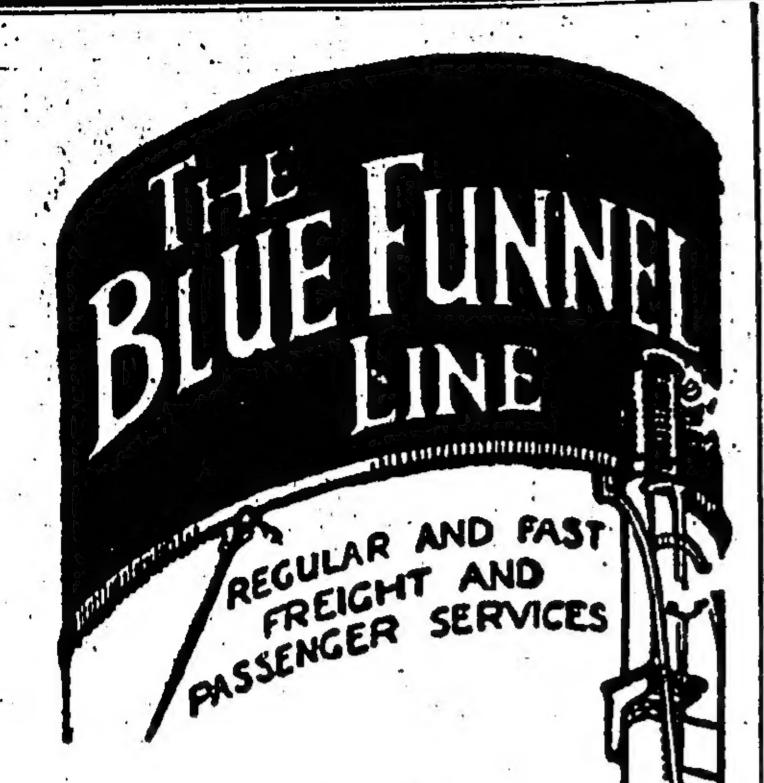
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SERIAL STORY

Summer

CHAPTER XLV

now," the doctor told Michael. She I like this young man's, and he must had taken a little water; after a bit be all right. Isn't that so, Dirk?" now," the doctor told Michael. she might have some more. "It was a shock-she has a little

fever still-but she is young strong. She will be all right." He was an old doctor, gray and grizzled. He had seen much pain and despair. He liked the look he saw in

this young man's eyes. "You're her-her brother?" doctor hazarded. Michael shook his

"Husband," he said briefly. "Ah, I didn't understand." The It doesn't seem quite proper."

Miss Vincent. Michael had told them, if she does, I've never heard about deep into his pockets. Presently Mrs. quite simply, that Katharine was his it." wife. He had not expected them to Frank winced at this, but Hilda, to find him there. believe him. But they had. Frank always happily unconscious of an-Millard had glaged at him and mut- other's reactions to her gay chatter, the others, Mr. Frank." tered something in a rule undertone rambled on. to his brother, Dirk, but Hildn, after

ragh brought to them.

Within, Katharine slept and woke "I don't agree," said Dirk, grinning "Why, say, Mr. Frank, I'm real and slept again. The swift desert and showing his big, fine teeth. "It's sorry we can't give you a room, but lighted.

rather sternly, to Michael.

train in another 48 hours. And there claimed that girl as his wife. were no accommodations for Miss "Well, come along, everybody," shouldered his way into the kitchen Vincent here. Much as she disliked said Dirk presently, the words ending he found there, besider a stray pilot to do it, she had decided to leave Kath- in a prodigious yaws. "You know we who had lost his way and brought his

said pensively. "I took to him right to get going to-night if we expect to he had been headed, the hated Michael from the start. You know I can all reach the ranch by sundown to- Heatherne. Frank glowered at him way's tell about people," she went on morrow." drenmily, "I had a cook once, The But we were hard pressed, having a blond head, dinner party or something, and so I hired her. She stayed on for a week, the spoons?"

Evelyn Vincent was rather cross her fastidious British soul for a bath to the wolves. I'm sticking around," marked. in the cornl-coloured tub at Silencia Frank must be deeply moved, his Mrs. Darragh, bustling past with a plenty of lemon-verbenz crystals a long speech. Usually Frank's con- boys, no fighting in here!"

young man who says he's Kathazine's boney. If he wants to stay, let him. husband?" she anapped.

murmured Hilda; pouring another cup Hilda. "Why, I never heard anything A nurse had come by car from and pushing back her hair with a so silly in my life. And he'll-be in Santa Fe. Katharine had been made weary gesture. "I said you could the way. They've no place for always tell by a person's face, and him--"

she appealed to her husband. "I guess so, honey," Dirk Millard philosophically. "It sounds nutty to looked tired and dirty. The desert me. What's wrong with you, anysand had made deep grooves in his way?" lantern face. It had been a terrible ing the story with a thousand em- tempt. bellishments, for years to come,

hand outside the coarse coverlet wore her disordered blond locks. "With show 'em!" no wedding ring. But these modern a nurse and Mrs. Darragh for chaper-

twilight closed in and lamps were hellish. What say, Frank?" He you know how 'tis." gave the young man beside him a He indicated his bedding roll. "We'll leave her in your hands then, brotherly nudge, and Frank grunted "Well, now, you can set that in the young man," said Evelyn Vincent angrily and sank deeper into the collar shed. It's real clean. Dossy does of his cont. Frank was indulging in some of his carpentering there, but The Millards, now that they were the luxury of a man-sized hatred for it's tidy. I'll give you some supper." certain Katharine was out of denger, Michael Heatheroe who had come "Oh, don't bother." But the smell were anxious to push on to the ranch. winging out of the sky, out of no- of frying steak that presently drifted Dirk had gauged his time rather where, to rescue the golden girl with to him from the open windows was closely. He had to make an eastern the mysterious eyes. Now the fellow too tantalizing to be ignored. Frank

now quite angrily.

"What's that got to do with this Dirk shrugged. "Let him alone, side:"

"Well, it's what I was just saying," | "But how will it look?" fretted

"Toss out my blanket," Frank grunted. "I'll sleep out."

"That fellow's no more her husband day-one they would talk about, tell- than I am," said Frank with con-

"I think perhaps I should stay," screwy," said Dirk good-naturedly. Miss Vincent fretted. "After all, I "Screwy, am I?" muttered the am virtually in charge of the child, blond giant, watching the touring car and its trail of dust as the car dwindlphysician had observed the slender "Nonsense," yawned Hilda, patting ed to a speck in the distance. "I'll

young people—you never knew what ons, I don't see very well how you. He prowled about with the rest-they were going to do next. could do anything. Besides a bride lessness of a lion cub, smoking in-The Millards were here now, and doesn't need a chaperon. At least, numerable cigarettes, hands plunged Darragh came to the door, surprised

"Why, I thought you'd gone with

"No, I'm sticking around." "He'll bring her back to Silencia He offered no explanation of his one sharp glance at Michael, had after a few days, when she's ready strange conduct and she asked none. to travel, and they can go on, picking Mrs. Darragh had met the Millards Girls had their own reasons for up what I suppose was an interrupted before this. She thought of them as keeping such secrets, she had observed honeymoon—probably they quarrelled "real city folks," and none of their later to Evelyn Vircent as the two —and everything will be lovely, vagaries could really surprise her. rested in the ranch house sitting room Young love," sighed Hilds sentiment- Besides she had seen Katharine's and drank the strong ten 'Mrs. Dar- ally. "I do so noore it. Delightful face, lovely in its stillness; she sensed

was young and healthy. When he rine in Michael's care. Millards pride ourselver on never do- plane down at Claymore instead of "He has a spleadid face," Hilda ing any night driving, but we've got at the California field toward which and rudely turned away.

"Oh, Millard," Michael said in a minute I haid eyes or her I said to Frank stood up, stretching his friendly tone, "I wanted to talk to myself, that woman is a bad one, magnificent muscles and shaking his you-thank you for looking for Kath-

"Count me out. I'm not going." | Frank stared past the offered hand. "Why, Frank Millard!" began his In a definitely insulting tone he said; and do you know she walked off with sister-in-law combatively. "I never "No thanks in order. Katharine was heard anything so silly in mis life. in our care. Still is, as a metter of Of course you're coming with us." fact. I'm staying to see she's o. k."
"No. You're all so anxious to get There was no mistaking the hosand very tired. She longed with all home, you'd just leave this poor kid tility of his tone; the sneer was

-a rushing, luxurious bath with brother reflected, to have made such steaming platter, said cheerily, "Boys, staining the water and huge sponges versation was limited to mono- "All right then," grated Frank, and a fat cake of son; and mammoth syllables. He was glaring at them all | burning for action, and not caring what form it took. "Come on out-

Michael stalked after him. (To Be Continued).

CINEMA NEWS NOTES FROM THE

THEATRES initial, showings yesterday at the of the maddest stunting imaginable obtained her stage training in Aus-Queen's Thentre is a modern, domestic by an airplane pilot, who plays the tralia, has been under contract to drama that leaves one thrilled and what "cracked" after a terrific ac- She recently changed her personality a bit awed. It brings a lump in your cident in which he is the only one from brunette to blond, a change so thront, but not a bit of bitterness or who escapes alive. His air escapades interesting that she will retain flaxen feeling of depression. It's that kind finally get him grounded, after which tresses henceforth. In "Ladies Love of picture. Adapted to the screen the speed mania brings him to grief Danger", she portrays a beauty who from the stage play in which twelve- unique romance in the story in which smart apartment, and is instantly year-old Frankie Thomas created such two friends love the same girl, but suspected by him of a murder just a furor on Broadway last season, each does his best to give her to the committed in the adjoining apartthe picture should prove equally suc- other to make the woman happy, ment. Prisoner for a night, she slips ter of Transport, Mr. Hore cessful, to say the very least. It is the story of little Bobby Phillips and sorrow that comes to him when his tor and marries him despite the obn new love and new environment in is the aviator and his friend is War- tional beauty is seen to be the victim which Bobby is relegated to a Kay Francis, the girl, a strange tri- as the guilty one. Supporting this secondary place. Highly sensitive angle. Love does not run smooth, brilliant team, who have so many and accustomed to an abundance of however, for the aviator is totally successes to their credit, is a capable parental affection and care, his little unfitted for dopperticity and their cast composed of Donald Cook, world tumbles in chaos about him, married life, though not their actual Adrienne Ames, Hardie Albright When the court awards him to his mother for eight months of each year and to is father for only four, Bobby is heartbroken. For his mother has told him that she will immediately remarry, and the boy knows that he can never be happy with a stepfather who has gravely wronged his beloved dad. Bobby endures the first eight a Frank Borzage production directed by Bruce Humbers and Edgar Kennedy. The picture is production directed by Bruce Humberstone, "Public Enemy No. 1" dad. Bobby endures the first eight a Frank Borzage production, directed months with his mother and her new by him from the story and screen Secrets of the "Grapevine Telegraph" husband, buoyed up by looking for play by Jerry Wald and Julius by which convicts in penitentiaries ward to the time when he can go to Epstein. his father. When that time arrives, however, the boy's joy is short- The dramatic story of revenge that lived, for his father has now become turns into genuine love is the underengaged and he, too, is absorbed in lying theme of B. P. Schulberg's Based entirely on authentic reports his new love. Bobby becomes danger- new Paramount picture, "Behold My ously ill and his mother is summoned Wife," starring Sylvin Sidney with by J. Walter Ruben and Wells Root, to his bedside. The physician in attendance tells the parents that Bobby must have a permanent home or become a chronic sufferer. The parents attempt to solve the problem, in what appears to them to be the easiest way by sending Bebby to a military boarding-school. From this point on the story moves awiftly toward an ending that comes as a surprise and which is-lightly different from that of the stare nlav. As Bobby Phillips. to his bedside. The physician in at- Gene Raymond and now at the Star

Karen Morley and other favourities of in "Mystery Woman", Mona Barrie

"Living on Velvet" are said to have been packed into the |ger", the mystery comedy dealing First National Picture, "Living on with multiple murders, in a back-Velvet," which is now at the Alham- stage and pent-house background, bra, than any picture that has been which will start its engagement on shown here for some time. There Wednesday at the King's Theatre. "Wednesday's Child" which had its are unusual air manoeuvres with some Miss Barrie, London born actress who in a crazed auto ride. There is an mistakenly enters a rich bachelor's ren William, the two forming with of circumstances that pointed to her

"Behold My Wife" of the stage play. As Bobby Phillips, together. "Behold My Wife" was of "Public Enemy No. 1" are seen young Frankie Thomas gives a directed by Mitchell Leisen from a Chester Morris, Joseph Calleia, Jean sterling performance. It is as fine screen story by William R. Linman Arthur and others. and sensitive a piece of acting as and Oliver LaFarge. The picture this reviewer has seen. Indeed, while features, in the principal supporting watching the picture one does not roles, H.B. Warner, Lhura Hope French as the Eistel Tower, gay as pretends she doesn't. Now there's a think of it as acting, but as reality, Crews, Juliette Compton and Charlotte the pop of a champagne cork, and typical French farcical situation for so sincere and poignant is Frankie's Granville. masterful characterization. The other

"Ladies Love Danger" featured players are Edward Arnold. Because of their unusual success Zanuck's new musical extravaganza hilarlous.

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The appointment is to date from November 8, 1935 and Admiral Little is to leave England about December 6 and to assume com-

mand about January 1936. Admiral Little is at present a Lord Commissioner of the Admiralty and Deputy Chief of the Naval Staff, an appointment which he has held since 1932. His successor at the Admiralty will be 3 "Bubbles."-Reuter.

Born in Shanghai

name has already been mentioned the slam cannot be made in the in connection with the China Com- long five-card suit. mahd, and it is interesting to note that he was born in Shanghai, in the year 1882.

He was the son of the late Dr. L. S. Little, who at one time practised in Shanghai, and he received his early education in that onetime famous Shanghai Institution, George Lanning's school. Thus Admiral Little's connection with Shanghai and the Far East is a very real one, and by no means a matter of forgotten infant days.

One of the most distinguished officers of the Fleet, Sir Charles will-come out East.

Admiral Little was early marked hearts. This is a positive response out for a successful career, obtain- and tells partner that the hand ing as a Sub-Lieutenant the coveted contains at least four hearts and Amor "Five Firsts" in the promotion at least two quick tricks—the ace Detayle examinations. He specialised in and king of diamonds being the Calcutta submarines and was in that branch two quick tricks. of the service during the war. East passes and South now bids Halphone During 1916-1918 he commanded four spades, another forcing bid. Honolulu H.M.S. Fearless and the Grand West passes and North goes to five Kobe Fleet Submarine Flotilla.

1917, and two years later he went showed the full extent of high card to the Baltic in command of the tricks in his first bid. East passes cruiser Cleopatra.

medal for saving life at sea. From vitation for a grand slam, the club 1920 to 1922, Captain Little, as he suit must be headed by the ace. then was, became Director of the Delegation to the Washington Naval Conference.

Returning to sea Captain Little subsequently commanding officer of II. M. S. Iron Duke.

of Submarines. Promotion to Vice-Admiral and appointment to the post which he now holds came in 1933.

Lady Little, to whom he was marrie | in 1908, is the daughter of Colonel Sir Charles Lealte, They have one daughter.

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spades, showing four spades, and London Promotion to captain came in informing his partner that he Manha and South now goes to six clubs. holds the Royal Humane Society's and four clubs and, as it is an in- on application.

If South's hand originally held five hearts and five spades, the and was a member of the British spades would have been bid—the CONSIGNEES' NOTICES. higher ranking of the two long suits. With this knowledge, North can now see, that two losing clubs then acted as Captain-of-the-Fleet on the ace and king of diamonds. in the Mediterranean and was With four hearts in each hand, the trump can be picked up in prob- The Steamship, ably three leads, and as the ace of From 1927 to 1930 ne was clubs will take care of one of Director of the Royal Naval Staff North's clubs, the other club in the informed that all Goods are being

West opens the queen of diamonds, dummy wins with the king, the Goods have left the Godowns, and and declarer discards one of his all Goods remaining undelivered after losing clubs. Three rounds of the 12th August, 1935, will be subject trump are then led-then the to rent. spades. On the fifth spade club is discarded in dummy. The ace of clubs is then led and another club ruffed, in dummy-the last club being discarded on the ace of Warehouse. Regulations Consignees diamonds, and the declarer has must have a Revenue Officer in attenmade a grand slam in hearts. The grand slam is not possible are examined.

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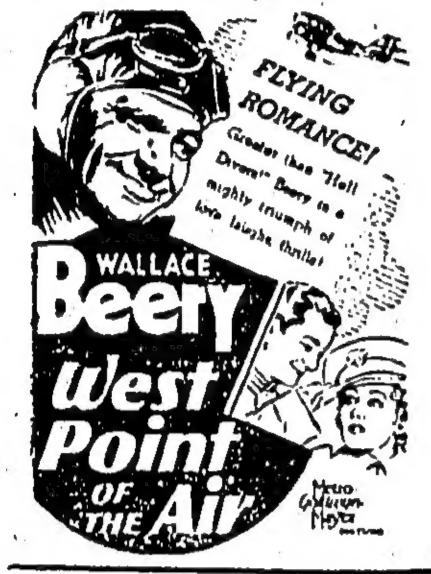
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He leaves a wife and daughter in Canton, and a son who is at present studying Electrical En-Zincoring at Home.

The Funeral

The remains were brought down to Hongkong, and were interred in felt for the bereaved family. the Old Residents section of the Protestant Cometery, Happy Valley, on Saturday afternoon, afternoon at the Roman Catholic

the Rev. John Foster officiating. The principal mourner was the widow of the deceased and also present at the graveside were Mossrs. W. J. Carrie, R. D. Walker, J. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Fraser, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Reid, kenzie, Brother Hurbert, Brother Messis. A. J. C. Taylor, A. E. Perry, S. M. Bander, W. W. Leung, Forsyth, Mr. J. Mayer, Mr. F. B. B. Anthony and C. E. Watson. Wrenths were sent by the and Mr. J. H. Howell. following:-His sorrowing wife, Ray and Billie, Winnie (niece), Laura and Gordon, the Hongkong Mrs. Marriott, Mr. and Mrs. police that while driving his Government, Mr. and Mrs. A. Mahar; Mr. C. R. Logan; Mr. A. motor cycle No. 169 along Castle Hoffmeister, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. White; Mr. Lawrence and family; Peak Road towards Kowloon at mid-Anthony, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Mr. Grimmitt; Mr. C. W. H. Wil- night on Saturday, the vehicle Baist, Mr. and Mrs. V. P. Waters, son; Mr. and Mrs. Elliott and skidded when about one hundred Oswald and Phroso Lammert, family; Hongkong and Whampoa yards past the Hongkong Brewery Sqdn.-Leader and Mrs. Garnet F. Dock Co., Kowloon Bowling Green and ran over the embankment. Mr. Malley, Stella and Charlie, Mr. Club. Provincial Grand Lodge. Power fortunately escaped injury. and Mrs. C. E. Watson and R.A.O.B., G.L.E., and Sir James family, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Wol- Oxbery Lodge R.A.O.B. cott, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. G. Hanlon, Jue Park, Chin Wing-vai and L. Chow, Herbort Phillips (H.B.M. Consul General, Canton) evening, at 14 Carnarvon Road H. Staple Smith, Comdr. and Mrs. of Mr. J.A.C. Vieira Ribeiro, a R. G. M. D. Hunt, H. F. Camp- well known and greatly respected hell Lo Kwong-wun, Mr. and Mrs. member of the local Portuguese W. W. Leung, R. K. Batchelor, community, and a life-long resident of Hongkong. Mrs. A. E. Perry, J. J. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Reid, Kwok Chu, old was for 25 years, before the Siu-man, managing partner, were Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Fraser, Mr. War employed by the firm of and Mrs. S. M. Bander, Mr. and Melchars and Co. During the War. Mrs. Ho Shu-fun, Mr. and Mrs. he served with the Imports and R. D. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. N. Exports Department of the Govern-Spalinger, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. ment, and after the war he was Smith, and family, Mr. and Mrs. with Messre Jobsen and Co., up to said he had no further instructions identified, were burned to death L. Werner, Mrs. D. M. Paget, Dr. a year ago when he left owing to from the defendants. R. L. Lancaster, Mr. and Mrs. failing health.

C.K.R. Loco-Dept., Shum Chun, to the captain's cabin and after-Loco-Dept., Shek Lung, Ac- he had been there for several K.C.R., Chinese Staff and Mr. suspicious and went up the star-Cathie, Traffic Dept., K.C.R., Per- board stairway to the cabin. Traffic Dept., C. K. R., General and questioned. On being search- course of a match in Padong. on Friday night at Canton, will Dept., C. K. R., Lodge Star of ed, the watch was found in his Southern China and Members of pocket. He was taken to the Jubilee Chapter, Canton.

Young Lad's Death

Arthur, Cullen, 11-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Cullen, of Kow-3.20 p.m. in the Kowloon Hospital. The boy was admitted to hospital on August 1, suffering from a compound fracture of his left arm, which he received while playing on a swing, and it is understood that complications fol-

Arthur went to St. Joseph's College, and was very popular with his school-mates. In addition to his mother and father, he PILLION is survived by six brothers and two sisters. Much sympathy is

The funeral took place yesterday Cemetery, Happy Valley, Father Rossi officiating at the graveside.

Among those present besides the bereaved father were Mr. J. Linesy, Mr. I. Lapsley, Mr. T. Colman, Mr. K. R. Macaskill, Mr. W. Mac-Mayer, Mr. S. Greig, Mr. S. Gray

Mr. J. A. C. Vielra Ribeiro

The death occurred yesterday

Mr. Ribeiro, who was 58 years Chung Wah Theatre and Chung

L. D. Trevor, W. J. Carrie, Mr. | Mr. Ribeiro leaves a widow and and Mrs. Wallace Hansen, Mr. daughter with whom much symund Mrs. B. Rasmusson, Mr. and pathy will be felt.

Mrs. J. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. The funeral takes place this Director, C.K.R.), Fung Tak-on at 5.30 p.m.

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Conference In Canton

NANKING EMISSARY AWAITED

Capton, Aug. 11. Important political negotiations are expected hero when Mr. Huang Shaoh-alung, General Chlang Kaishek's representative, arrives from Hongkong.

Mr. Huang was to proceed to Canton on Saturday but changed his plane owing to an engagement in Hongkong.

spokesman and in view of the was learned here to-day. latest developments in the Nan- The Emperor is alleged to have The first defendant, in answer signation.

Mr. Huang is expected here today .- Reuter.

SHIP'S CAPTAIN ROBBED

WATCH STOLEN FROM of Ogaden. CABIN

aged to get on board the steamer need discussion."-Reuter. Touraine at the Kowloon wharf and godowns yesterday and stole from the captain's cabin a gold watch and chain and \$49 in money. He was brought before Mr. Wynne-Jones at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning, charged with theft and unlawful boarding, and was sentenced to two months' hard labour on the first charge and fined \$25, in default one month, on the second.

Detective - Sergeant Davie. stated that about noon yesterday defendant went to the ship at the Kowloon godowns and when he was stopped at the top of the and Tam Pat. Messrs. W. Farmer | gangway he told the Indian watchand Co. Messrs. Shewan, Tomes man that he was delivering wine and Co., Staff, Engineering Dept., from a shop. Defendant went up countancy Staff, British Section, minutes the watchman became

Chief Officer who identified the watch as belonging to the cap tain. When accused was taken to the police station the sum of \$49 in money was found in his left

Defendant admitted having received six strokes for larceny in

Captain Rolf Stomnulsen, of the Touraine, was the complain-

WEEK-END MOTOR MISHAPS

RIDER SENT TO HOSPITAL

Miss Rodrigues, of 18 Salyeungchoi Street, was sent to the Kowloon Hospital yesterday morning as the result of injuries received when riding pillion on motor cycle No. 22 when it came into collision with private car No. 1154, driven by Mrs. Ferguson, of 3 Stafford Road.

In a report to the police, Mrs.

Ferguson stated that she was Xavier, Mr. A. Marshal, Mr. W. driving in Cheungshawan village when the car collided with the motor cycle. The cycle was driven by Mr. W. Hes, of Union Building. Mr. Patrick Power, of 27 Kim-Wreaths were sent by Mr. and berley Road, has reported to the

LOCAL THEATRE **SUED**

DEFENDANTS FAIL TO APPEAR

Two claims brought against the successful before Mr. Justice Lindsell at Supreme Court this morning, when nobody appeared to contest the actions.

Mr. C. W. Lowe, of Dennys & Co., Mr. F. X. D'Almada, jnr., repre- town.-United Press.

senting Mr. A. el Arculli who is absent on leave, appeared for Wing Hing Bros. & Co., who claimed Farmer, Lee Luk-cheo (Managing- afternoon, passing the Monument supplied; and also for the Premier Radio Co., who claimed \$500 balance due on a film machine supplied.

Judgment for plaintiffs for claims and costs was given.

READY TO CEDE PART OGADEN

ABYSSINIA POLICY DECLARED

COMPENSATION REQUIRED

Paris, August 11. The South-west leaders have be willing to code territory to passports. been in close conference for the Italy in return for a loan and a past two days, discussing the scaport, was given by the Emperor policy to be adopted in their of Abyssinia to the Havas Agency brought before Mr. Macfadyen, negotiations with the Nothern correspondent at Addis Ababa, it were Valentine Shountoff, Mark

king political situation as a re- said that the Government had al- to the charge, explained how they sult of Mr. Wang Ching-wel's re- ways wanted to obtain a loan to came to be in the waters of the develop the country and speed up Colony, adding that after being the work of civilisation. The picked up by a police launch they possession of a port, of course, were brought into Hongkong and would contribute materially to charged. the national economic develop-

> If these two aspirations are realised, the Emperor saw no reason for objection to the cession to Italy of a part of the province

"Against such advantages we can in principle envisage the Pretending that he was deliver- cession of a portion of territory," ing wine from a shop, Fung the Emperor is quoted as saying, Shing-chow, 18, unemployed, man- | "but numerous important details

NOT ACCEPTABLE?

. Rome, Aug. 12. On authoritative comment is available on the offer of the Emperor of Abyssinia, cabled from Paris, but it is unlikely that Italy will entartain any such offer .--Reuter.

Anti-Chinese Movement

SERIOUS SITUATION IN SUMATRA

Shanghai, Aug. 12. An anti-Chinese movement has developed in Sumatra following a Stratton, Chief Engineer of the manent Way Staff, Shum Chun, The accused came down the free-for-all fight between Chinese Chinese section of the Kowloon- Staff Traffic Dept., Shum Chun, port stairway but was stopped and native football players in the fested the previous week con-

> The Overseas Chinese Federation here has received this information by cable.—Reuter.

EFFORT TO FREE CAPTIVE

FRUSTRATING JAPAN CHINA'S PLANS?

Peiping, Aug. 12. Official, semi-official and other newspapers here charge Manchukuo troops in the area in which Mr. Gareth Jones, British journalist, is held by bandits, with frustrating efforts to effect his release by preventing Chahar emissaries from approaching the area to resume negotiations.

There is no further news from Chengteh intimating any success on the part of the Manchukuo authorities, but parties instructed by the Japanese have gained contact with the bandits .- Reuter.

POLISH TRADE HURT

GERMAN RELATIONS VEEECTED.

Warsaw, Aug. 10. that as a result of the dispute of Tsang Chung-chiu, accountant of between Poland and Danzig re- a goldsmith shop at No. 425 garding customs barriers, the Shanghai Street yesterday. non-aggression agreement tween Germany and Poland, con-

guilden has been a serious blow to Poland, as it has practically closed the Danzig Free Port to Polish exporters and threatens Poland with a flood of foreign goods, principally German.

ened by some years.

FIVE DIE IN CRASH

Worlington, Aug. 11. R. Lafenz, a pilot, and four man. passengers who could not be in a crash near this 'Minnesota

ITALIAN BANK RATE

Rome, Aug. 10. cent.-United Press.

Daring Voyage In Lifeboat

RUSSIANS FORCED TO SHELTER HERE

How three Russians attempted to make the trip from Shanghai to Canton in a lifeboat, but were compelled, owing to bad weather, to take shelter near Hongkong. where they were picked up by a police launch, was told at the Central Magistracy this morning, when they were charged with en-Indication that Ethiopia might tering the Colony without valid

> The three accused, who were Pounfacif and George Savitsky.

All defendants were cautioned, and are to be sent to Canton. Sergeant Russell prosecuted for

SPURS SILVER ACTION

(Continued from Page 1.)

quiet agitation is under way for

trading in New York. Many operators have built up sizeable purchases in anticipation of the eventual resumption of

the restoration of silver futures

silver trading. At present the future of silver is said to be rather difficult to determine, but at the same time the realisation among competent observers, that purchases of another billion ounces is necessary. is causing silver traders and speculators to look for the resumption of buying to force the silver price to \$1.29 per ounce .- United

BOMBAY REVIEW

Bombay, Aug. 10. Messrs. Merwanjee and Sons, in their silver review for the week

ending yesterday, write: Earlier in the week, the stationary trend which was manitinued. With bull operators losing patience, the price suffered a set-back in the middle of the week on some liquidation.

Although towards the close there has been a partial recovery, the Bazaar is becoming acutely conscious of a burden of heavy stocks with the approach of settlement day.

The up-country demand has averaged about 10 bars of silver a day. A surplus of about 39,500 bars is now expected after August 19 settlement.

There is no silver affoat from London to Bombay at this weekend. The incoming mail steamer is not bringing any silver from London to Bombay .- Reuter.

NEW YORK PRICE

New York, Aug. 10. Messrs. Handy and Harmon's quotation for silver here to-day continued unchanged at 67% cents per ounce.-United Press.

MAN BOLTS WITH STOLEN RING

CAPTOR HOLDS UP BICYCLE

Two months' hard labour was passed upon Li Hon-po, 24, unemployed, when he appeared before Mr. Wynne-Jones at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning charged with stealing a gold finger Warsaw newspapers predict ring valued at \$11.20, the property

Detective - Sergeant Dowman stated that about 2.45 p.m. yestercluded last year, has been short- day defendant went into the complainant's shop and asked to be The devaluation of the Danzig shown a finger ring. One was produced and he put it on his finger and asked the price. When he was told, he said it was too expensive and ran out of the door. He then mounted a bicycle and rode away. The complainant immediately gave chase and defendant was stopped by a man named Edward Kny. The ring was in his possession when he was arrested. On sentencing the defendant the Magistrate commended Mr. Kay for his action in stopping the

BLACK RETURNS

London, Aug. 11. T. Campbell Black, and his copilot McArthur, arrived at Croydon in 12 hours 15 minutes from Cairo, where they were It was announced to-day that the forced to turn back owing to Italian bank rate has been in- engine trouble and abandon their creased by one per cent, to four per | Croydon-to-the-Cape record at tempt .- Reuter.

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At 2.30, 5.10, -

7.20 G 9.30.

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THE DOG NAPPER" LATEST MICKEY MOUSE Wednesday - Mona Barris - Gilbert Reland in 'LADIES LOVE DANCER'



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